

MALONE THEATER
NOW IN NEW HANDS

T. W. Stehlin, the new owner and operator of the Malone Theater took charge Monday morning. As yet he has made no big changes in any way, but will soon repair and paint the interior and place it in first class condition.

For the next few weeks he has arranged for his programs and the same will be announced for next week in the Friday's issue of The Standard. Some of the two-night pictures that he has arranged for are: "The Nut", featuring Douglas Fairbanks, on tonight (Monday) and Tuesday. To be followed for succeeding Mondays and Tuesdays by such films as "The Old Nest", "Through the Back Door", featuring Mary Pickford; "The Carnival", a Rupert Hughes production; "Dangerous Curve Ahead", "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse", "The Invisible Power," etc.

February 9, 10 and 11, "Over the Hills" will be the big feature. This is one of the four leading productions of 1921, and Sikeston and surrounding towns should turn out to see it. This film will demand 25c and 50c to make it possible to break even, and Southeast Missouri should see to it that Mr. Stehlin's efforts are appreciated by giving him packed houses at each exhibition. The Standard has made special arrangements with Mr. Stehlin for a matinee on the afternoon of the 9th, at which time all ladies of Sikeston and vicinity who are 50 years of age and over, will witness the matinee as guests of The Standard. In due time announcement will be made when the tickets will be available and those entitled to them can call at The Standard and secure them. Others who wish to attend this matinee can do so by paying 20c and 40c admission. Admission to that film at night will be 25c and 50c.

The price of the two-day pictures will be 10c and 30c. Some of the single day features will be 10c and 20c.

Mr. Stehlin is a stranger among us and wishes to meet the public and will be glad to have the patrons and other citizens to introduce themselves and give him their criticisms of the pictures and their ideas of the sort preferable.

W. B. Malone, the retiring manager, is undecided as yet just what he will engage in, but will get into something just as soon as possible.

During the management of Mr. Malone some exceptionally good pictures have been shown, and he has been to heavy expense and competition which was a handicap to him in some quarters. The Standard wishes he and his splendid wife success in whatever they undertake.

Miss Marie De Guire of Fredericktown will come to Sikeston to make a visit to Mrs. Bettie Matthews.

Country sausage, spare ribs, back bones. We buy 'em. Will pay you more for your heavy packer hogs than you can get in St. Louis.—Walpole's Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White spent Sunday in East Prairie, where they went to look after five orphan children who are to be sent to the Odd Fellows Home at Liberty, Mo.

The local basketball team put up an exceptionally good game against the strong Sikeston team. The visiting team was repeatedly fouled, and did not show the form that was expected of it. The score was 16-11 in Sikeston's favor.—Fredericktown Democrat.

Before Christmas Fred Schorle sent two one-dollar bills to a brother living in Germany to buy something for his children for Christmas. Fred has received an acknowledgment in which the brother said he purchased a bicycle for the boy for 250 marks and a winter coat for the girl for something like 150 marks. Formerly a mark in Germany was equal to about 20 cents of American money, but now one dollar in our currency is the equal of 300 German marks. If you have relatives in Germany, you can make them temporarily happy by sending them a dollar.

Egg cases complete, 40 cents.—Walpole's Market.

Clarence Weakley of Sikeston was a guest Friday night of his cousins, Ira and Miss Hazel Stickney. He is a member of the Basketball team of that place.—Fredericktown Democrat.

Marion McFarland of Sikeston, Mo., came up last week in answer to a telegram telling of the death of his mother, Mrs. Susan E. Brown, of Monroe City. Mr. McFarland informed us Monday that things are moving along nicely in his section of Missouri.—Rolls County Record.

SIKESTON DELPHIAN CHAPTER ORGANIZED

Another spoke was added in the wheel of the National Delphian Organization, when a local Chapter of Delphian was formed at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on Friday afternoon, January 13th.

The following personnel of officers bespeaks the promising future of the Club:

President—Mrs. W. T. Shanks.
Vice-President—Miss Myra Tanner.
Sec'y-Treas.—Mrs. C. D. Matthews.
Critic—Mrs. Ranney Applegate.
Advisory Board—Mrs. E. C. Matthews and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton.
Parliamentarian—Mrs. G. C. Greenway.

Reporter—Miss Helen Hess.

Miss Elsie Drennan Roe acted as chairman of the meeting and Miss Ethel E. Hough served as temporary secretary. After the reading and adoption of the Constitution and By-Laws Miss Roe gave a short discussion lecture on the Delphian Movement and Its Relation to Our Sikeston Community.

It was decided by the Chapter to meet the first and third Mondays at four o'clock, at the homes of the members. The first regular meeting will take place on Monday afternoon, January 16th at the Ranney Applegate residence. Current topics will be discussed by the members in two minute talks. They will be taken up under the following heads:

State Affairs—Mrs. W. T. Shanks.
National Affairs—Miss Isabelle Hess.
Science and Invention—Mrs. Ranney Applegate.
Social Service—Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr.
Home Economics—Miss Burnice Tanner.
Americanization—Mrs. G. C. Greenway.
Social Usage—Mrs. W. E. Derris.
Art—Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews.
Poetry—Miss Myra Tanner.
Music—Mrs. Levi Cook.
Grand Opera—Miss Helen Hess.
Nature Study—Miss Eva Hess.
New Books—Mrs. Harry Smith.
Drama—Mrs. Harry C. Blanton.
Interior Decorating—Mrs. E. C. Matthews.
Mission Topics—Mrs. E. J. Keith.

A card from Rev. J. D. Houston says: "Am on my way to take charge of a church in the biggest city in the world—Brooklyn, N. Y. Going some."

Uncle Henry Ford has again made a reduction in the Ford car as will be seen by the adv. of the Stubbs-Greer Motor Co. Henry Ford has done more for the farmer than any big manufacturer in the United States and will continue to do so if the War Department at Washington and the Senate and House will award him the Muscle Shoals power site. Ford will provide fertilizer at a nominal cost which will greatly benefit farmers of every section of the United States, hence the fight that has been made against him by Big Interests who wish the fertilizer monopoly of the United States.

On last Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall, the Eastern Star Chapter held their installing ceremonies, conducted by Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Dexter. The work of installing the new officers, was very impressive and thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of Masons and their wives, who were present. After the work of conducting the new members was completed, Miss Honora Bailey rendered a vocal solo and Mrs. Clarence Felker gave a reading. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Howe, a visitor in our city. Rev. Thos. Mather made a splendid talk, after which delicious refreshments were enjoyed. During the social hour, a couple of cakes were auctioned off to the highest bidder and Herman Henry was the lucky man. A. F. Lindsey acted as auctioneer for the occasion.

Call 127 for prompt service for cleaning and pressing.

SEVEN MEN ARRESTED FOR FELONIOUS ASSAULT

On the night of December 15th in the city of Matthews a body of seven men went to the home of Bernice Phillips and by force took her one-half mile out of the city, where they whipped her and beat her until her body was black and blue. Last week the following men were arrested on the charge of felonious assault: Ben Mouser, Marion Rodgers, Jess Phiffer, L. R. Phiffer, Nolen Hendershott, Charles Phiffer and Frank Sutton, who were released later each on a \$500 bond for their appearance at the preliminary trial. Why the attack was made upon the girl is not definitely known, but it is said to have been because of immoral conduct in that city.

On January 6th, before D. A. Chiles, Justice of the Peace for Big Prairie township, Bernice Phillips made a sworn affidavit of the treatment given her on the night of December 15th, in which she stated that the men arrested came to her house at about eleven o'clock carrying pistols and shot guns and did beat her with a heavy rope.

A change of venue was taken by the defendants from D. A. Chiles, to Squire C. M. Shellenberger, Justice of the Peace of New Madrid township, who has set the date for the preliminary hearing for Saturday, January 14th. The Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Massengill, will be assisted in the prosecution by Attorney S. J. Smalley, of this city; and the defendants will be represented by the strong law firm of Baker & Hale of Morehouse.—New Madrid Record.

Roy Johnson and Barney Forester motored to New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

A. C. Lueking of St. Louis was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith, Monday evening.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Fornfelt, 85, for whom the town of Fornfelt was named, died Sunday of pneumonia. She was born in Germany, immigrated to Cape Girardeau and went to what is now Fornfelt, forty-five years ago.

Homer Edwards, of Quitman, Nodaway County, Mo., writes The Standard to find him a place to work on a farm. He is married. If you need a man who is used to farming as they do in Northwest Missouri, write to him.

TO HONOR A GREAT AMERICAN

A National Committee of 250 representative men and women has undertaken to establish The Woodrow Wilson Foundation. The purpose of the Foundation is to honor a great American and to create a method whereby public service will be encouraged and conspicuously recognized in this and future generations.

From the income of the Foundation, the Woodrow Wilson Award or Awards will be granted in recognition of distinguished public service.

To establish this Foundation on a fitting basis, the National Committee, through an organization in each State, will make an appeal for a popular subscription. The amount of the fund sought is \$1,000,000 or more.

The appeal will be issued to all who believe in those liberal and democratic principles that Woodrow Wilson has so conspicuously championed, and who wish to perpetuate the influence of America's great war leader.

After the fund has been raised a Board of Trustees, composed of eminent Americans, will be entrusted with its permanent administration.

The active campaign throughout the country will begin the week of January 15, 1922. Subscriptions, however, will be received at any time at National Headquarters. Checks may be made payable to The Woodrow Wilson Foundation and handed H. C. Blanton of Sikeston.

Women workers in German textile mills receive from 5 to 7 marks an hour.

Misses Irene Robinson, Helen Driskill, and Helen Harbin and Messrs. Frank Dye and Roscoe Weltkie motored to New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

Miss Leone Gallivan of New Madrid to visit with Misses Addie Dover and Mary Blanton and to attend the dance at the City Hall Monday night.

The stockholders of the Farmers Dry Goods & Clothing Co., held a meeting Monday night, January 16. A. C. Lueking of St. Louis, who is a member, came down to attend same.

Several newspapers in the southeast are announcing candidates for the various county offices. Tentative candidates for state offices are also feeling out the sentiment in the rural districts.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW PRICES

(F. O. B. DETROIT) •

Chassis	- - -	\$285
Runabout	- - -	\$319
Touring Car	- - -	\$348
Truck Chassis	- - -	\$430
Coupe	- - -	\$580
Sedan	- - -	\$645

These are the lowest prices of Ford cars in the history of the Ford Motor Company.

Orders are coming in fast, so place yours promptly to insure early delivery.

Stubbs-Greer Motor Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

A Real Bargain SALE!

SPECIAL	SPECIAL
Men's Bostonian Shoes One Lot, \$7.50 to \$9.50 at...\$4.95 One Lot, \$12.50 at...\$8.45	Men's and Boys' Sweaters One Lot of Leacock Slip-On Sweaters, \$15 values at...\$10.00 One Lot Men's and Boys' Slip-On and Coat Sweaters, 25 Per Cent off One Lot Men's Dress Shirts, \$2.50 to \$3.50 values at...\$1.45
Ladies' Queen Quality Shoes One Lot, \$7.50 to \$8.50 at...\$4.45 One Lot, \$10.00 at...\$6.50 One Lot, \$12.50 to \$13.50 at...\$8.50 One Lot Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords, ONE-HALF OFF	Our Entire Stock Boys' Suits and Pants, One-Third Off
School Shoes One Lot Boys' Shoes, \$3.50 to \$4.00 values at...\$2.45 One Lot, \$4.50 to \$5.50 at...\$2.95 One Lot Misses' \$4.50 to \$5.00 at...\$2.95 The Rest of Our Entire Stock of Shoes, 10 Per Cent Off	ONE-THIRD OFF ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S PANTS Men's Heavy Blue Work Shirts for...65c Wool Knap Blankets, 64 x76...\$2.95

Citizens Store Co.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in
Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
News, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum, \$5.00Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.50Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONThe money bags of the United
States have control of the United
States Senate and can purchase in
that body any man they want and our
Mr. Spencer will do the whitewashing.There is a movement on foot
among many Democrats of this state
to run Frederick D. Gardner for gov-
ernor in 1924. Gardner was one of
the best governors Missouri has ever
had and would be elected by a big
majority.A city correspondent writes The
Standard, "We have wondered if the
hen that has been laying the high-
priced eggs has tumbled to the fact
that she is now being fed low priced
corn is the reason for the recent drop
in the price of eggs?"It seemed like old times to see
Skeston mercantile houses crowded
with patrons as they were Saturday.
They came from everywhere to get
their share of the bargains offered by
Skeston merchants. A liberal use
of printer's ink with real price reduc-
tions was the whole cause. The
Standard carried no wholesale lot of
page advertisements for any firm,
but carried sundry advertisements for
every live firm in Skeston and trusts
that a few of those who came to
trade, read the modest ads that we
did carry.

Spencer To Talk

Washington January 14.—Senator
Selden P. Spencer left tonight for
Meriden, Conn., where tomorrow af-
ternoon he will address a union meet-
ing in the Town Hall, his subject be-
ing "God in Government."I enclose you the above clipped to-
day from the Globe-Democrat, and I
have been wondering if the Senator is
now going to show that it was God
who moved upon him as chairman
of the committee that investigated
Newberry and then championed his
cause in the Senate.Cowper said:
God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;
Now, if Senator Spencer can find
God in the government as he has
administered it through his committee
and the action of the Senate in seat-
ing Newberry, then it will be a mys-
tery that only the Senator can ex-
plain. It is not necessary to have
gone away to Connecticut to explain
it, as there are some Missourians
who would like to hear it.—Reader.The National and State prohibition
laws have been void so the Skeston
City Council must have thought, so
they have passed an ordinance for-
bidding whiskey being manufactured
or peddled in Skeston. This ought to
settle the entire question. Wonder
who is going to enforce the new city
ordinance!The first twelve days of 1922, 103
persons in the United States died from
drinking poison whiskey. The fol-
lowing list of cities show that White
Mule is unsafe: New York and vicin-
ity, 31; Southern Texas, 25; Pitts-
burgh and vicinity, 11; Atlanta and
vicinity, 2; Harrisburg, 1; Ohio, 17;
Chicago, 6; Lincoln, 1; Milwaukee, 5;
St. Louis, 1; Portland, Ore., 2; Indian-
apolis, 1.The action of the Republican ma-
jority in the United States Senate in
seating Truman H. Newberry in the
seat purchased for him by his fam-
ily, draws the Republic of the United
States of America one step nearer a
monarchy, or old-time feudalism,
where might made right. Just such
actions makes Anarchists, Socialists,
and other political enemies of Gov-
ernment.Propaganda is being sent broadcast
by the National Fertilizer Associa-
tion of Philadelphia, warning the
country against permitting Henry
Ford to operate the Muscle Shoals,
Alabama, power plant where he pro-
poses to manufacture fertilizers and
furnish heat, light and power for
that entire section of the South. It
should be the duty of every farmer
to write his Senator and Congress-
man and ask him to support the Ford
offer.It will soon be nine years since The
Standard has been under the present
management and during that entire
time have never missed the rural
routes or mail trains with an issue.
The Standard will not move up its
present publication day in order for
its readers to receive the paper same
week it is published, but will continue
to close the forms at 4:00 p. m. Mon-
days and Thursdays in order to have
the papers delivered while they are
fresh.W. T. Ragland, Supreme Judge
Commissioner, and who was Democra-
tic nominee for Supreme Judge at
the last election will be a candidate
for that high office before the August,
1922, primary. He is from Monroe
County the banner Democratic Coun-
ty of the State, is a staunch Demo-
crat himself, is one of the most com-
petent pieces of timber in the State,
was for years judge of his judicial
circuit and the Democrats of South-
east Missouri will honor themselves
and their party by again nominating
this gentleman for Supreme Judge.When serving that lunch, Schorle
Bros. Rye Bread is excellent—fresh
very day. 10c per loaf.—Schorle
Bros. Bakery.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting

The stockholders of the Southeast
Missouri District Fair Association is
hereby notified to be present in per-
son or by proxy at the Chamber of
Commerce rooms in Skeston, Mo., on
Tuesday, January 24, at 7:30 p. m.,
to attend a meeting to elect officers
for the ensuing year and to attend
to such other business as may be
brought up.

C. L. BLANTON, JR., Secretary.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given, that the un-
designated, Administrator, D. B. N.
of the estate of A. A. Harrison, de-
ceased, will make final settlement of
his accounts with said estate as such
Administrator, D. B. N., at the next
term of the Probate Court of Scott
County, Missouri, to be held at
Benton in said county, on the 6th
day of February, A. D. 1922.A. A. HARRISON, JR.,
Administrator, D. B. N.WHAT 1922 HOLDS FOR
FARMER AND STOCKMAN

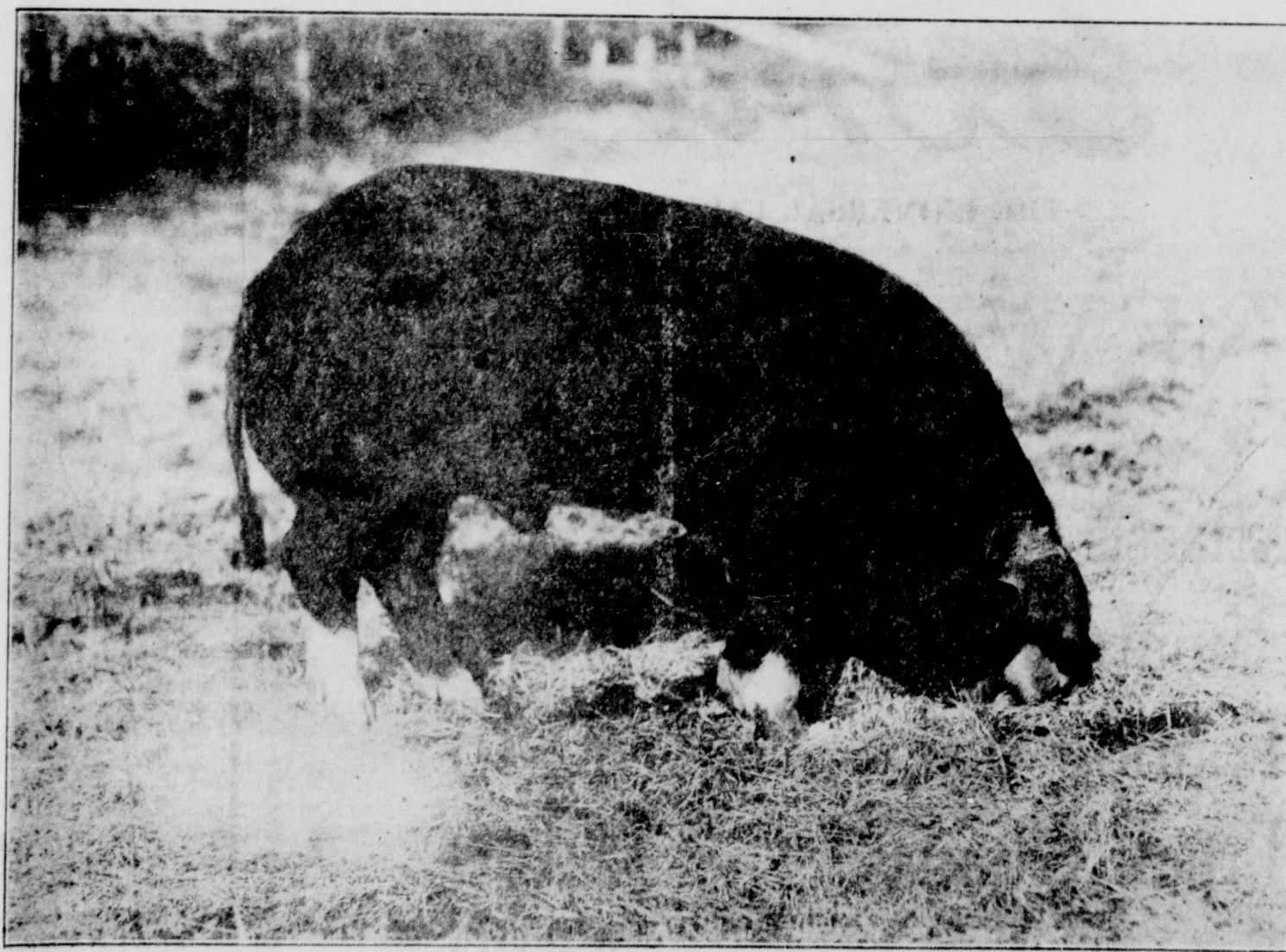
By Col. R. L. Harriman

In attempting to write on the out-
look for the farmer and stockman
next year I approach my subject with
fear and trembling. When I told a
farmer friend what I was about to
do he said that only a fool or an auc-
tioneer would have nerve enough to
tackle such a job under present con-
ditions.Certainly the past year has been a
hard one for the average Missouri
farmer. He has seen the prices for
his products approach the pre-war lev-
el and, in many instances fall far
below it. At the same time he is re-
quired to pay double the freight rates
and double the taxes which he paid
before the war and from 50 to 150 per
cent more for practically everything he
has had to buy in the shape of manu-
factured goods.The much talked of deflation hit him
first and hardest of all. In one short
year he has seen his wheat go from
\$2.60 to 90 cents per bushel; his oats
from 80 to 20 cents; his hogs and cat-
tle from 20 cents per pound to 6
cents; his cow hides from 40 cents
to 5 cents. Yet he has to pay war
prices for boots shoes and harness,
as well as clothing.Is it any wonder the farmer feels
that he has a grievance and that some
things are badly out of joint? He has
been told that he must feed the world
and yet, under present conditions, he
cannot get the cost of production for
his farm crops. Some smart people
presumed to criticize the farmer. They
call him a kicker and fault-finder. The
farmer is not satisfied, and will not
be, until the proper equilibrium is
restored between the prices which he
receives for his products and the
prices for other commodities and serv-
ices, including freight rates. He be-
lieves, too, that no genuine, perma-
nent prosperity can come to other
classes and other occupations until
this balance is restored. He also
thinks that the earlier the country
recognizes this important fact, the
sooner that prosperity will set in.But let me remind the critics of the
farmer that while they have not been
quite so agreeable possibly as form-
erly, they have not struck on the job.
We all knew at the end of the war
that readjustments must come. Farm-
ers, almost alone, faced the trying sit-
uation without flinching, and never
relaxed their efforts for a single day.
They grumbled, possibly, but went
gamely on with their work. Their
fields were being farmed at a loss but
they did not permit them to remain
idle, and today, although smarting un-
der the losses they have sustained,
with superb courage they are facing
the future and preparing and plan-
ning for full activities for another
year. Who will dare say the farmer
has not done his share towards post-
war readjustments?I would not undertake to offer a
reason or explanation for the sad
plight of American agriculture. Some
people are content to blame it all on
the war. The war shot prices up and
the war shot them down. "War hath
given and war hath taken away.
Blessed be the name of the war."
There are others of our best thinkers
who are inclined to the belief that
had Congress given more attention to
business and statesmanship following
the war, than to playing politics,
business would be better now. In
other words, they think the failure to
ratify the League of Nations crippled
our export trade and the bitter
fight to kill off Wilson and the League
of Nations, killed American industry.That the picture is a dark one for
the farmer, all will admit, but we
have heard "it is a long lane that has
no turn." We have also heard that
"every cloud has a silver lining", so
let us not weary in well doing. The
darkest hour may be just before dawn.
Our cause is just and we believe it
must triumph in the end. Agriculture
is older than civilization. It was the
first pursuit of man, the first civil-
ized influence he experienced. Other
callings were produced by civilization,
but agriculture produced civilization.At the dawn of creation, when prim-
eval man discovered plants on which
he could subsist, he too began to en-
courage their growth and to weed out
undesirable vegetation. Right then he
was practicing agriculture. Sharpened
sticks were the uncouth implements
first employed in opening the soil and
removing worthless growths.All this taught barbaric, prehistoric
man the need for work. It anchored
him to a settled home. It led to a de-
sire for shelter and resulted in build-
ing crude huts, and man's civilization
began. Later he sought the compan-
ionship of animals. Those he found
useful for both food and work, and he
undertook to domesticate them. Thus
did he combine stockraising with
farming, and from that far-back, em-
bryonic period, thousand years ago, to
the present time the two callings have
been associated together. Agricul-
ture and stockraising have ever beenand are today the sustaining backbone
of civilization, of all human industry
and progress. Should they cease, the
food and raw clothing material sup-
ply would be gone. The wheels of
progress in every activity would stop.
A pall of gloom would settle down
over this fair land of ours would be
black as Egyptian darkness. The
world knows that material prosperity
of our country depends on agriculture.
Big men in high places are just now
calling attention to the fact that agri-
culture must be fostered and sustain-
ed at what ever cost. Our President
in his late message to Congress calls
attention to this fact with emphasis.
It is to be regretted that in the same
message he declares hostility to the
work of the agricultural "bloc".I am at a loss to understand the con-
sistency or incongruity of the Presi-
dent's conflicting viewpoints on this
subject. If he is sincere and really
wants to help the farmers, how can
he antagonize the only agency in Con-
gress that is and has been fighting
for legislation favorable to agricul-
ture? The big banks of the country,
from New York to San Francisco, are
sending out word that money must
get behind the farmer. The War
Finance Corporation is threatening to
promise relief. Even the railroads
are suggesting a 10 per cent reduc-
tion in freight rates for farm crops.
Big Talk, all this, from Big People;
maybe there is "light ahead", so let
us hope on, pray on, but above all,
work on.The farmer is no beggar. He does
not ask to have his business subsid-
ized. All he wants is a square deal and
a fair fight, but if he is asked to feed
the world he has the right to demand
the privilege to sell his goods in an
open market, and on a level with prop-
erly stabilized prices of other com-
modities.An editorial in the St. Louis GLOBE-
Democrat under the caption of
"Brighter Skies for 1922," says the
report of the Federal Department of
commerce shows a wonderful improve-
ment in many lines of American indus-
try, and predicts that improvement
in agricultural products must follow
as a natural consequence. Let us
hope there is virtue in this argument.The outlook for farming and stock-
raising in the future will depend on
the "man behind the gun" very large-
ly, and the character of farming he
does. I think it will be a "man's job"
and the successful farmer of 1922 will
be a real up-to-date farmer in everysense of the word. I don't mean it
is an impossible job by any means.
There are plenty of real farmers in
the country. The farmer that I have
in mind will be a man who farms both
with his head and his hands. He
will camp on his jobs six days in the
week. He will not spend much time
"burning gasoline" or loafing in
town. He will not try to farm by
proxy. He will adopt the old Josh
Billings philosophy that "He who by
the plow would thrive, must either
hold the plow or drive."My farmer of the future will not be
an exclusive grain farmer who mar-
kets all his crops through the eleva-
tor route. He will not be a very ex-
tensive cattle feeder, buying big
droves to steers and trying to feed
a profit into them. This is specula-
tion. It is not farming. Of course
a farmer must have cattle enough to
eat his grass and rough feed, but I
need not remind any man that long
grain feeding to steers has proven dis-
astrous the past two years.The ideal farmer of the future will
be a real livestock farmer in all that
the term implies. He will raise, not
buy, all the stock he can handle and
he will raise the feed or as much of
it as he can. He will be a cow man,
a sow man and a hen man. He will
use a purebred bull, a purebred boar
and a purebred rooster. He will not
waste his time raising scrubs of any
kind. He will raise calves and pigs
and chickens of the highest and most
profitable type. He will be so happy
and delighted with this work that he
will want to stay at home and take
care of them and just watch them
grow into money faster than anything
else. He will begin feeding his calves
all they can eat, before they are wean-
ed. He will keep this up and never
let them lose their baby fat. At 15
months sold they will be ready to top
the baby-beef market and the check
he gets from them will belong to
him and not the bank. If he handles
his pigs in the same careful way, they
will make more money for him than
the calves. He can leave the chickens
to his wife and she ought to have the
money they make, and a lot more, be-
cause he will be a rich man in a few
years with this kind of farming.This man will have an ideal coun-
try home. He will have his boys and
girls and his wife all in partnership
with him and they will not want to
leave him and go to the city to live.

Patience and Buckle the Belts!

If the farmers will only tighten up
their belts another hole or two and
perseveringly cultivate a crop of pa-
tience they may yet harvest a reali-
zation of how much better off they
are than they think they are under
the Harding Administration.The trouble with the farmers
seems to be that they do not know
what great things the Administration
has done for them. At least that is
the theory of Mr. Harding and Mr.
Campbell, the Chairman of the House
Rules Committee.Mr. Harding and Mr. Campbell
have been putting their best minds
together and worked it out beautif-
fully. What they find is that the need
of the farmers is not for more re-
lief by Congress but knowledge of the
relief Congress has already given them.Read this from Washington:
Congress has been turning out
bills for the aid of agriculture
without the farmers knowing any-
thing about them. Chairman
Campbell of the House Rules
Committee, told the President to-
day.He suggested that a plan
should be devised for the dissemina-
tion of information on such
bills among the farmers, so that
they would know of them and how
to take advantage of their provi-
sions. Some of these bills get
only a few lines in the papers, he
said.Mr. Harding, it was stated,
thought well of the proposition
and asked Mr. Campbell to sub-
mit to him on the subject.The farmers know that Congress,
immediately on assembling last spring
got busy and passed for their special
benefit the Emergency Tariff Act;
but the farmers are ignorant of any
benefits they have received from that
"monumental achievement", as Presi-
dent Harding called it. There is
hope now, at last, that the benefits
they have received from that law
are to be revealed to them; that the
revelations are to be made by the
President and the Rules Committee
Chairman themselves. Let the farm-
ers, therefore, buckle up their belts
and wait until they are shown how
much better off they are than they
supposed.Surely it will be real news and
good news worth waiting for if
Messrs. Harding and Campbell showThree
Friendly
GentlemenThe perfect blend of the three
perfect cigarette tobaccos
in one perfect cigaretteone-eleven
cigarettes
15¢ for 20The American Cigarette Co.
111 FIFTH AVE.them what a blessing the Emergency
Tariff has been to them; how under
its miraculous operation they have
received much better prices for their
crops than they have ever suspected
and have much more money in bank
than is recorded in their bank books.It is true that since his death it
has been disclosed that the Em-
ergency Tariff Act was pronounced "pure
bunk" by Boies Penrose, who led in
the Senate in pushing its passage. It
is true that all its opponents pro-
nounced it pure bunk and that the
farmers themselves have about come
to the conclusion that it is pure bunk.
But who knows what blessings from
it may be revealed when Harding and
Campbell lift the veil?And Congress, we are now told, has
passed many other acts for the bene-
fit of the farmers—acts whose pass-
age the farmers know not of. And
yet it is plainly intimated by Messrs.
Harding and Campbell, that those
benefits have been as numerous and
as great as the benefits from the
Emergency Tariff Act itself!Patience, then, and buckle the
belts.—Louisville Courier Journal.

BE WITH US TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922



THE SON OF PAN

50---HEAD OF POLAND CHINA BRED SOWS---50

BRED TO COL. PICKETT, JULIUS CAESER, THE SON OF PAN

ONE OF THE GREATEST OFFERINGS OF THE YEAR

Sale to be held at the McCord Bros. sale barn, Skeston, Mo., at 1:30 p. m., Tues-
day, February 21, rain or shine. All double treated for choleraNo breeder or farmer can overlook this offering as the hog brings in greater
returns for amount invested than anything on the farm.

Catalog now ready. Terms, Cash. Col. R. L. Harriman, Auctioneer

ELM GROVE FARM POLANDS, SKESTON, MO.

C. L. BLANTON & SONS, OWNERS

Juanita Flour
Sack Sewing
\$500 ContestThe contest is on! All over the
South hundreds of women
have responded to our invi-
tation to show us what prac-
tical, valuable garments they
can make from empty Juanita
Flour Sacks.If you have delayed so far,
don't let any more time get
by. See your grocer and get
contest blank today for full
details.This is a contest of sewing skill
and ideas. You have just as
much chance to win a prize as
anyone—maybe more. It won't
cost you anything to try. In
trying, you will find out, as
thousands have, what pretty,
practical things can be made out
of the fine clean cloth that Juanita
Flour Sacks are made of.If you want a free sack, send us
the name of your grocer and we
will send you one.Juanita Flour is known all over the
South for its extra good baking results.
The baking and flavor quality of Juanita
Flour have been a real contribution to
the cooking reputation of the South.
Are you using this superfine flour?Scott County Milling Company,
Skeston, Mo.

FARM BUREAU NEWS OF SCOTT COUNTY

December Poultry Reports Show Big Improvement.

Reports from twenty-one of the poultry co-operators for December have been received at the Farm Bureau office and the results tabulated. There is a big improvement in egg production over the previous month. This of course, could be expected with pullets coming into laying and also some of the old hens beginning to lay after molt.

Mrs. J. C. Lescher, of Sikeston, heads the list again with an egg production of 12.1 per hen for the month of December. She had a pretty close second, Ben Hoffman of Oran, who has pure bred white rocks.

Following is a list of the ten highest individuals showing the number of hens and the average number of eggs per hen they received for December.

Mrs. J. C. Lescher, mixed variety, 88 hens, 12.1 egg average.

Ben Hoffman, Barred Rocks, 36 hens, 10.6 egg average.

H. D. Miller, White Leghorns, 77 hens, 8.6 egg average.

Mrs. A. B. Greer, mixed variety, 75 hens, 7.9 egg average.

Mrs. Joe Stricker, White Rocks, 38 hens, 7.9 egg average.

Andrew Glueck, Brown Leghorns, 70 hens, 7.8 egg average.

Mrs. W. E. Foard, White Wyandottes, 27 hens, 7.3 egg average.

Mrs. Henry Brockmeyer, White Leghorns, 97 hens, 7.0 egg average.

John J. Reiss, White Wyandottes, 154 hens, 6.6 egg average.

L. L. Smith, White Wyandottes, 96 hens, 6.1 egg average.

The average egg production per hen of the ten individuals is 8.4. The average egg production per hen of the other eleven was 3.3. The average of the four highest is 10.

There is much room yet for improvement and we expect quite an improved condition for January. Some of the others who are in the lower half at present say they will show the others before the season is over.

Mrs. Lescher's Poultry Flock Rank Sixth Place in the State.

Reports from the College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo., where they have 293 poultry co-operators in the State, shows that Mrs. J. C. Lescher stood sixth in the list for that month, in egg production. The highest record in the State for November was made by J. B. Peabody of Webster County with Barred Rocks with an average of 12.1 eggs per hen. This is exactly the record that Mrs. Lescher made for December, so we expect her to stand high in the list and also expect that Scott County will have one other that will rank within the ten highest for the State for December. Mrs. Lescher headed the list in the State of mixed breeds.

Sikeston Livestock Shipping Association Gets Good Results From First Shipment

The Co-operative Live Stock Shippers Association recently organized at Sikeston, made their first shipment on Thursday of last week. There were seven shippers who shipped a total of 87 hogs. Parties shipping in the first car were: J. A. Roth, T. A. Wilson, Sikes & Renner, Hensley & Sikes, C. S. Tanner, A. C. Sikes and Matthews & Albright.

There was no doubt some anxiety on the part of these parties making up the first co-operative shipment of the Association. Some have said it would not work, that the stock could not be weighed out fast enough at the yards to prevent heavy shrinkage. Others did not understand how each man's hogs could be kept separate and various other criticisms have been heard. The results, however, of this first shipment and the quickness with which the results were dispatched and the grower received his check, should dispell any such doubts that there may be. This car went out of Sikeston about noon Thursday, the results were received by the manager on rural route out of Sikeston before noon Saturday and each grower had his check by Saturday night.

The cost per hundred pounds of making this shipment will be of much interest of prospective shippers while the car was about two thousand pounds less than minimum weight, which will make freight rates higher per hundred, the total cost including everything except local expense was 60 cents per hundred added to this the local manager's commission of ten cents per hundred and the sinking fund or insurance of 5 cents a hundred made a total cost to the producer of 75 cents a hundred for marketing his hogs. The 75 cents cost includes shrink. This cost could be saved a little by shipping heavier loads.

The shrink was exceedingly light only about 150 pounds for the car or less than two pounds per hog.

One shipper who has light hogs actually made a gain of 50 pounds. This

shipper was offered locally \$6.50 for his hogs and they brought \$8.50 on the market less 75 cents cost of shipping netted him \$1.25 per hundred in addition to his 50 pounds gain over what he would have gotten had he sold locally. This one shipper netted \$47.00 more than his hogs would have brought him at the price he was offered locally. The whole car netted the growers in the neighborhood of \$200 above the local price.

It must be remembered, however, that these hogs went on a rising market and that these results are better than can be expected on all shipments, however, the cost of putting on the market, which is the important figure to remember, should not be greater and even should be reduced under the cost of this shipment.

Farm Bureau Members to Receive State Paper.

The Farm Bureau has recently made arrangements whereby each member who has signed up the three-year check system will be put on the mailing list to receive the State Farm Bureau News at once. This means he will begin receiving the paper now and will not have to wait until his 1922 dues are paid. As others are signed up, they will be placed on the mailing list. This paper is a mighty good one and it is believed that no one who will read it, will still have nerve to ask the question, "what has the Farm Bureau done?"

Following is an article taken from an editorial of the State Farm Bureau News, January 6th issue:

Somebody once remarked that "the Lord loves some people for the enemies they make." Remember that, the Farm Bureau has just been paid one of the best compliments possible. It is in the form of an editorial recently printed in the New York Times and which is reproduced herewith:

The mind of the Nation is set against control of legislation by capital or labor of farmers or any other class. The country put the Republicans in power in the expectation of the realization of the Republican platform. The farmers' bloc is making that possible. There is no thoroughfare for the Republican policy, and the bills which are passed violate its pledges. The strength of the movement is its weakness, for the country is becoming alarmed. The bloc is the legislative organ of the Farm Bureau Federation, which officially describes itself as "the largest farmers' organization ever built in the history of the world, with more than a million farmers working in an organized way to promote the best interests of agriculture through 1,507 County Farm Bureaus and 46 State Farm Bureau Federations." Never was there such a lobby, never such Congressional subservience, not even when the railway men held stop watches in the galleries of the houses. The country turned against that legislation after its enactment. The time to turn against the bloc working for the farmers instead of the Nation is before the enactment on its portentous program. As the case stands, the country is getting the legislation favored by James R. Howard, who is showing himself a "Bigger" man than the President.

As was stated in the recent issue of the Missouri Farm Bureau News, if the Farm Bureaus hadn't done anything else in the last year besides organize the Agricultural Bloc in Congress, the organization would have paid every farmer member ten-fold for the amount invested in dues.

Long live the Agricultural Bloc!
Long live the Farm Bureau!

Farm Bloc Purpose

"I believe that for the next quarter century the outstanding policy of this Nation should be the carrying out of a great constructive program for the encouragement and up-building of its farm and livestock industry. The much maligned Farm Bloc has such a program well started in Congress. If all its measures are enacted, they will lay a broad foundation on what may be erected the world's best and most enduring system of agriculture. That also would mean the upbuilding of what would be the world's most enduring and most widespread and genuine national prosperity."—Arthur Capper.

Agriculture Specialists in Scott County This Week.

H. C. Hensley, former County Agent of New Madrid County and now connected with the State Department at Columbia, spent Monday in Scott County conferring with the County Agent.

Mr. Patterson Bain, Jr., specialist in Agricultural engineering, was in the County Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Bain, with the County Agent, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. C. H. Gibson of Morley in helping him to lay out a tile drain system for his farm. Mr. Gibson's farm will be made a demonstration of this kind of

work. His farm is located on the Kingshighway about two miles south of Morley.

On Wednesday Mr. Bain and County Agent Foard visited a terracing demonstration near New Hamburg that was made something like a year ago. Farmers in that community were consulted about following up this work in terracing. It was hoped that terracing the hills may become a universal practice rather than an exception. By this method the hills can be protected from washing away.

Serum Moving Fast

Many farmers are taking advantage of the service the Farm Bureau is giving in distributing hog cholera serum. Last week 13,000 cc were received by the Farm Bureau and it was all spoken for before it arrived. 18,000 cc was received Monday of last week. One-half of this was gone Tuesday.

Picric Acid Received.

The explosive known as picric acid which some of our farmers have been wanting for some time, arrived in New Madrid Monday of last week. This car load was ordered by the New Madrid County Farm Bureau. 3600 pounds were ordered by Scott County farmers.

Two trucks were dispatched Tuesday to bring the material to Benton where it will be distributed to farmers.

This goods is being delivered to the farmers at 10 cents a pounds. It will do 25 per cent more work than the

same amount of ordinary dynamite in blasting, blowing stumps, etc.

Sometime ago New Madrid County received a car load and it was like very much by the farmers. This is the second car load of this goods coming into New Madrid County.

Farm Bureau Members Are Being Signed Up This Week.

A number of local men in the county are visiting their neighbors and getting their pledge to support the Farm Bureau for the coming three years. J. J. Reiss, J. A. Roth and Theo. Hopper of Sikeston, R. R. Sullivan, Morley; Albion Anderson, Commerce; W. G. Marsh of Blodgett; Philip Bucher of New Hamburg; John Glasser of Kelso, Ed Chearning and W. H. Heisserer of Benton, Simon Bolinger of Oran and T. A. Wylie of Chaffee are the parties who are soliciting members.

Show the right spirit by going to one of these parties and offering to sign up before they come to you.

Work called for and returned the same day. Call 127.

A prominent citizen of this county and taxpayer, called at the office of The Democrat-Argus today, and when asked if he could give us any news, remarked: "Yes, I know one thing and know it d—d well, Pemiscot County has its first and last Republican County Court. The youngest living child will never live long enough to behold the recurrence of such an unfortunate occurrence."—Caruthersville Democrat-Argus.



Notice the Successful Men You Meet —all with Starched Collars

A recent visitor from abroad remarked on the prevalence of starched collars among American business men.

Said he, "You might almost call them 'symbols of the successful.'"

Next time you visit the club, the Chamber of Commerce—any place where leaders of men meet—see if this isn't so. Among the successful, all will be found to be wearing clean collars, smartly starched.

Starched collars and laundered shirts, they will tell you, are an index to character; evidenced of self-respect and proper pride of person.

So real is the importance attached to good appearance that many big businesses have made it a rule that all members of their organizations shall wear starched collars only.

It pays to look the part—and men who know this find in modern laundries a service that helps. The modern laundry will put new style and comfort into your shirts and collars. It will give you linen that will be a business asset. Modern laundries conserve while they cleanse.

To have your linen bespeak success, send this week's washing to the modern laundry in your city.

Sikeston Electric Laundry Co.

Phone 165



THERE'S HEALTH AND VIGOR IN EVERY BITE

If That Bite Comes From a Slice of Our
Bread or Cake or Pie

We use the very best material, and it is really home cooked. Our cakes and cookies and pies are just as good as Mother made—and probably much better.

Delicious light bread, tender rich cakes, cookies that make you want more—we make them.

Why bother to bake? Let us take all drudgery and uncertainty of baking off your hands.

Shorle Bros. Baking Company

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN HERE'S YOUR CHANCE OUR GREATEST SHOE SALE

Ladies' Section

\$5.00 Ladies Low Heel Shoes	\$3.45
\$8.50 Ladies' Low Heel Shoes	\$5.50
\$5.00 Ladies' Comfort Shoes	\$3.45
\$4.00 Ladies' Soft Oxfords	\$2.45



120 Pairs Ladies' Fine Shoes, All Colors; High and Low Heels, Sold Originally For \$10.00 to \$13.50

\$5.00

Men's Section

\$4.50 Men's Double Tanned Work Shoes	\$3.45
\$4.00 Men's Black Grain Work Shoes	\$2.95
\$6.50 Men's Brown Calf Work Shoes	\$4.95
\$6.50 Men's Black Walk-Over Shoes	\$3.95



97 Pairs Men's Walk-Over Shoes
Regular \$10.00 to \$14.50 Shoes

\$5.00

Boys, Misses and Children

\$4.00 Misses' and Children's School Shoes	\$2.45
\$4.50 Misses' and Children's School Shoes	\$2.95
\$2.00 Children's Shoes	\$1.45
\$2.50 Little Boys' Shoes	\$1.50
\$5.00 Boys' Brown Dress Shoes	\$3.45
\$3.00 Boys' Button Shoes	\$1.50

You know the kind of shoes we sell; so don't wait. Come get your size while you can—you can well afford to buy your needs for a year ahead.

All Suits and Overcoats One-Third Off!

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co. Leading Men's Store of Sikeston

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Farmers to Keep Accounts.

The Farm Bureau of New Madrid County has made arrangements with the Farm Management Department of the University of Missouri to have several farmers keep records of their farming operations for the next year. B. H. Frame of the Farm Management Office was in the County on the 10th, 11th and 12th of this month explaining the system. The farmers who are to keep records are Alfred Stepp, Renner Brothers, E. E. Caldwell, Marion McFarland and Carl Williams. The farms are divided into fields and at the end of the year the records will show the income of each field.

Second Car of Picric Acid Distributed

The second car of war salvaged picric acid ordered by the Farm Bureau arrived last week. Practically all the men who had orders in this car called for their acid the day after the car arrived. The farmers who had orders in this shipment were: W. H. Werner, W. H. Sikes, Albert Creek, W. D. Knott, J. F. Cox, W. F. Kimes, A. B. Hunter, Arthur W. Matson, Daniel Fletcher, Otto Kochitzky, J. A. Roth, Joe Schieberbauer, Rev. C. Moenig, T. A. Penman, Townley & Panton, W. P. Wilkerson, Homer Decker, John F. Spiess, Wm. Crumpecker, T. E. Page, R. J. Stroud, W. M. Moore. If sufficient orders can be secured, the Farm Bureau will make arrangements to get another car of this explosive.

Loan Association Receives 8 Per Cent Dividend.

The Third Annual Meeting of the New Madrid County National Farm Loan Association was held in the Farm Bureau Office at New Madrid on January 10th. The following members were elected as the Board of Directors: John T. Gee, S. R. Shy, C. H. Post, E. V. Jewett and W. S. Edwards.

The Board of Directors elected the following officers: W. S. Edwards, President; C. H. Post, Vice-President and J. M. Miles, Secretary-Treasurer. The Loan Committee elected is composed of the following men: John T. Gee, C. H. Post and S. R. Shy, and every other member elected as alternate.

The report of the Secretary-Treasurer for the year 1921 shows the members of the Association numbering fifty-two; loans closed to the amount of \$289,900; loans approved and in the process of disbursement \$36,000; total of loans closed and approved \$325,900. The Association has a paid up capital stock of \$14,495.00 on which a dividend of 8 per cent was received.

Southeast Missouri Needs War Finance Money.

One of the important matters considered at the Annual Meeting of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau was the possibility of securing money to finance the farmers in this section through the War Finance Corporation. E. J. Deal of Cape Girardeau, a member of the Loan Committee of the War Finance Corporation for this district, was present and explained how money from this source might be obtained by the farmers. Mr. Deal, who is a large land owner and otherwise financially interested in Southeast Missouri, thought that it would be possible to organize and incorporate a company with 100,000 capital stock, this stock to be subscribed by bankers and land owners. Through a corporation of this kind, War Finance Corporation money could be made available to the farmers.

C. B. Denman of Farmington, who is Director of Organization of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, gave an interesting talk that appealed to all farmers present. He very ably presented the accomplishments of the County, State and National Farm Bureau Organization.

The farmers present, at this meeting heartily endorsed the organization of livestock shipping associations in the county as a part of the program of work on the Bureau for the coming year. Shipping Associations will be organized at several points in the county. One Association has been organized at Sikeston and has shipped its first car, the returns on which were very satisfactory.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

President, J. K. Robbins, Marston.
Vice-President, L. C. Phillips, New Madrid.

Secretary, A. J. Renner, Sikeston.
Treasurer, Wm. Dawson, Jr., New Madrid.

The other members of the Executive Committee elected were: H. W. Smith Portageville; S. D. Elam, Gideon; Geo. M. Meier, Parma; Elon Praffer, Matthews; Xenophon Caveno, Canolou; E. E. Caldwell, Sikeston; T. A. Penman, Portageville; Van Reed, Libourne.

The delegates elected to attend the Annual Meeting of the Missouri Farm

Bureau Federation, which will be held at Columbia, January 16th to 21st, were X. Caveno, Canolou; J. K. Robbins, Marston and A. J. Renner, Sikeston.

The program of work adopted for the year as is follows:

1. Hog Cholera Control.
 - a. Train farmer vaccinators.
 - b. Supply serum and virus.
 - c. Diagnose hog diseases.
 - d. Distribution of worm capsules.
2. Junior Extension Work.
 - a. Promoting endless chain pig clubs.
 - b. Promoting canning clubs.
3. Legume project.
 - a. Encourage the growing of more clover.
 - b. Encourage the use of pure varieties of cowpeas and soy beans.
4. Poultry.
 - a. Assist breeders to have flocks certified.
 - b. Arranging demonstration flocks.
 - c. Better feeding and housing methods.
5. Dairy.
 - a. Encouraging cow club members to use pure bred bulls.
 - b. Further introduction of pure bred dairy cattle.
6. Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company.
 - a. By cooperating fully in strengthening present organization.
7. Sunflower and Melon Growers' Associations.
 - a. Give whatever assistance might be necessary to perpetuate and strengthen organizations.
8. Cotton.
 - a. Introduction of pure varieties.
 - b. Improved methods of cultivation.
 - c. Better methods of marketing.
9. Live Stock Shipping Associations.
 - a. Strengthening and extending Sikeston Association.
 - b. Assisting in organization at other points in County.
 - c. Cooperating with the Producers Live Stock Commission Association at East St. Louis.
10. Farm Loan Association.
 - a. Assisting farmers to secure Federal Farm Loans.
11. Wheat.
 - a. Certified seed production.
 - b. Treatment of wheat for loose and stinking smut.
12. War Explosives.
 - a. Pooling orders for picric acid.

While it is generally admitted that Butler County has its quota of snakes and reptiles in summer, few if any have ever complained of their presence in winter; but this week, a real snake story comes from Coon Island. It is reported that A. A. Stanley, living on section two, near Coon Island, while "snaking logs" off his barnyard Wednesday of last week found a family of ten snakes under a log, there being eight copperheads and two of other varieties. The place on which the reptiles were found is known as the Ruth & Mengelfarm.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Amanda Teal and husband to S. J. Harris, all of Gideon, lot 2 in block 1 in Clayton's addition to the town of Gideon, New Madrid County, \$159.99. S. J. Harris and wife of Gideon to S. E. Ford of New Madrid County: lot 2 in blk. 1 in Clayton's addition to the City of Gideon. \$200.00.

Ella Lilly to Willie Evelyn Laughorn, both of New Madrid. A parcel of ground situated in the City of New Madrid, being known as the Short property. For a more particular description see book 77, page 450. \$1.00, love and affection.

Nellie V. McDowell to W. J. Fowler, al of Gideon, New Madrid County: Lot 10, in block 2 in the City of Gideon, \$600.

J. H. Crabb and wife of Parma to W. H. Dewees of New Madrid County: Lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 4 in Webb's and Hyde's addition to the city of Parma. \$1500.

Amos Riley and wife to B. J. Gibson all of New Madrid County of date December 1st, 1919. The SW quarter sec. 21, twp. 23, range 13, 160 acres. \$11,600.

B. J. Gibson and wife of New Madrid County to James C. Talley of Bartholomew County Ind., of date December 3rd, 1919. The Southeast quarter of sec. 21, twp. 23, range 13, 160 acres. \$11,600.

Alice B. Scruggs to G. B. Humphrey of New Madrid County: Lot 15, block 3 of town of Risco. \$325.

Janett A. Mayes and husband of Kern County, California to W. B. Mayes of New Madrid County: Lots 5 and 6 in block 7 in Webb and Hyde's First Addition to the City of Parma. \$500.

Marriage License

J. C. Jackson to Murie Shaw, both of Gideon.

Joe Mocabee to Thelma Sherrard of Morehouse.

Arthur Maness to Bernice Wood, New Madrid.

Cecil A. Chanley to Willie Waltrip, New Madrid.

Immerse eggs in cold water before dropping into the boiling water and the shells will not break.

Recently at Sikeston when the matter of a municipal light plant was agitated, it is reported that an employee of the Missouri Public Utilities Company remarked that "let 'em build a plant; we have the residences all hooked up and can furnish them the juice at 8 cents." Evidently the employees who we do not know nor do we know that he made the statement, was in error to what current could be furnished for or else the profits of the Company are excessive for their charge is the same as Charleston and it is far above the figure quoted. Some of these days Charleston will be in a position to build a plant and whenever that time arrives the people will be ripe for an election.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

SOME PARAGRAPHS FROM COMMERCE

Mrs. Walter Post spent last week in St. Louis.

W. G. Anderson left for Memphis Saturday night.

Webb Pell was in Cape Girardeau on business Wednesday.

Robert Cannon of Benton was seen on our streets one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cullum drove to Thebes late Saturday afternoon.

Fritz Mills of the Government fleet is spending a few days with his parents.

Mrs. P. B. Held and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds shopped in Cape Girardeau last week.

Roy Eifert, who has been working in Henderson, Ky., this winter, has returned to Commerce.

Tom Hawkins, who has been working in St. Louis for some time, is spending this week with homefolks on the Hawkins' farm.

Misses Leola and Viola Reynolds spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau as usual since they are studying music under a Cape Girardeau teacher.

Charles Heuchan has just moved his family into the family home of the Heuchan's, which was made vacant by the recent death of Mrs. Robert Heuchan.

The present generation are having their fling at the pot of gold said to be buried on the lot lately occupied by Charles Heuchan. The treasure was buried by an English family during the Civil War period. The excavators are down about fifteen feet and still hopeful.

When stewing pears add a little vinegar to the water. It will improve the flavor.

To prevent lumps when thickening a boiling liquid stir together until smooth equal quantities of flour and liquid, then gradually stir on the additional liquid required to make a running mixture. With a long-handled spoon stir up the boiling liquid from the bottom and gradually add the mixture while constantly stirring.

LOW PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS IS BLAMED

In the St. Louis territory it is strongly felt that the relatively low price of farm products is one of the greatest obstacles to the attainment of normal conditions, according to the weekly general business review to be issued by the Liberty Central Trust Company today.

"The farmer, having sold his crops at a small profit, at best, and in many cases at a loss, is not inclined to view the future with optimism as long as price relationships remain as they are", the review says.

The review reproduces the following letter from a banker in Southeast Oklahoma as an example of the opinion that a contributing factor to the present conditions is freight rates:

"The trouble with Southeast Oklahoma is that we need freight rates reduced to where we can ship what we have on hand.

"We have an abundance of corn, hay, hogs, cattle, fence posts, ties and hardwood lumber, and people within 100 miles of us need these

badly, but we cannot ship to them, due to the fact that the stuff will not bring enough money to pay the freight.

"Our town would ship 50 cars of corn and hay, 10 cars of hogs and cattle, 100 cars of fence posts and lumber and 75 cars of wood if the rate was reduced. That would amount to several thousand dollars and would give work to all the unemployed in this county. It is not credit this country needs; it is a chance to ship what we have to our neighbors and a chance to work."—Globe-Democrat.

When grating nutmegs begin at the blossom end.

To blanch almonds shell the nuts and throw boiling water over them. Let them stand a few minutes, then throw into cold water, after which rub between the hands.

If the sadirons will not heat satisfactorily cover with an inverted dishpan. This will concentrate the heat and prevent the irons from being cooled by the cold air striking them and they will heat rapidly.

ASALE

THAT ALMOST STAGGERS BELIEF

Every Morn-
ing at
8:00 A. M.
the Selling
Begins

A Clean
Sweep of the
Entire Stock
at One-Half
and Less

Tuesday Morning at 8 O'clock the Selling Begins

Offering many sensational bargains never before advertised at such record low prices. Never before such a wholesale slaughter of prices and values. Desperate reductions on the entire \$40,000 stock to make the people buy. The thousands of great slaughtered prices is the reason for the monster opening crowds. This merchandising proposition stands out so prominently with big values that you cannot help but see where you profit handsomely by taking advantage of this sale. Not a selected few articles put out as a bait—but the entire stock crushed—everything in this great stock is on sale at sacrificed prices. When we say "everything" we mean all the word conveys. Everything is marked down.

Tuesday, 17th

Special

In addition to the wonderful sale prices we will give free a man's fine \$2.00 Dress Shirt with every Suit or Overcoat—ALL DAY TUESDAY—TOMORROW.

Wednesday, January 18th

LADIES' SILK HOSE FREE

Every lady who purchases a Suit, Coat, Wool or Silk Dress on the above date receives a \$2.00 pair of Silk Hose free. Pick 'em out now.

Men's Very Best \$25.00 Wool Well Tailored Suits, sale price \$14.50	Ladies' Fnest New French Serge Suits, to \$30 value, at \$10.95	Your Choice of the Entire Line of Ladies' Fine Waists at One Half Price
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Stubbs Clothing Co.

SIKESTON, MO.



How to tell the genuine Victrola

Lift the lid. Then you'll see the trade-mark "Victrola." You'll also find the name "Victrola" and the other Victor trade-marks, the famous dog and the famous phrase, "His Master's Voice."

Even children know these trade-marks. And it is equally easy to recognize the Victrola by its superior translation from Victor Records of the voices and instruments of the world's greatest artists.

These trade-marks are your guarantees of quality and a lifetime of service.

Get your Victrola and Victor Records here.

DERRIS, The Druggist

Victrola



MALONE THEATER NOW IN NEW HANDS

T. W. Stehlin, the new owner and operator of the Malone Theater took charge Monday morning. As yet he has made no big changes in any way, but will soon repair and paint the interior and place it in first class condition.

For the next few weeks he has arranged for his programs and the same will be announced for next week in the Friday's issue of The Standard. Some of the two-night pictures that he has arranged for are: "The Nut", featuring Douglas Fairbanks, on tonight (Monday) and Tuesday. To be followed by succeeding Mondays and Tuesdays by such films as "The Old Nest", "Through the Back Door", featuring Mary Pickford; "The Carnival", a Rupert Hughes production; "Dangerous Curve Ahead", "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse", "The Invincible Power," etc.

February 9, 10 and 11, "Over the Hills" will be the big feature. This is one of the four leading productions of 1921, and Sikeston and surrounding towns should turn out to see it. This film will demand 25c and 50c to make it possible to break even, and Southeast Missouri should see to it that Mr. Stehlin's efforts are appreciated by giving him packed houses at each exhibition. The Standard has made special arrangements with Mr. Stehlin for a matinee on the afternoon of the 9th, at which time all ladies of Sikeston and vicinity who are 50 years of age and over, will witness the matinee as guests of The Standard. In due time announcement will be made when the tickets will be available and those entitled to them can call at The Standard and secure them. Others who wish to attend this matinee can do so by paying 20c and 40c admission. Admission to that film at night will be 25c and 50c.

The price of the two-day pictures will be 10c and 30c. Some of the single day features will be 10c and 20c.

Mr. Stehlin is a stranger among us and wishes to meet the public and will be glad to have the patrons and other citizens to introduce themselves and give him their criticisms of the pictures and their ideas of the sort preferable.

W. B. Malone, the retiring manager, is undecided as yet just what he will engage in, but will get into something just as soon as possible.

During the management of Mr. Malone some exceptionally good pictures have been shown, and he has been to heavy expense and competition which was a handicap to him in some quarters. The Standard wishes he and his splendid wife success in whatever they undertake.

Miss Marie De Guire of Fredericktown will come to Sikeston to make a visit to Mrs. Bettie Matthews.

Country sausage, spare ribs, back bones. We buy 'em. Will pay you more for your heavy packer hogs than you can get in St. Louis.—Walpole's Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White spent Sunday in East Prairie, where they went to look after five orphan children who are to be sent to the Odd Fellows Home at Liberty, Mo.

The local basketball team put up an exceptionally good game against the strong Sikeston team. The visiting team was repeatedly fouled, and did not show the form that was expected of it. The score was 16-11 in Sikeston's favor.—Fredericktown Democrat.

Before Christmas Fred Schorle sent two one-dollar bills to a brother living in Germany to buy something for his children for Christmas. Fred has received an acknowledgment in which the brother said he purchased a bicycle for the boy for 250 marks and a winter coat for the girl for something like 150 marks. Formerly a mark in Germany was equal to about 20 cents of American money, but now one dollar in our currency is the equal of 300 German marks. If you have relatives in Germany, you can make them temporarily happy by sending them a dollar.

DODGE BROTHERS

will announce on February 1, 1922, a substantial reduction in the prices of their cars, effective from January 1, 1922.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN

SEVEN MEN ARRESTED FOR FELONIOUS ASSAULT

On the night of December 15th in the city of Matthews a body of seven men went to the home of Bernice Phillips and by force took her one-half mile out of the city, where they whipped her and beat her until her body was black and blue. Last week the following men were arrested on the charge of felonious assault: Ben Mouser, Marion Rodgers, Jess Phiffer, L. R. Phiffer, Nolen Hendershott, Charles Phiffer and Frank Sutton, who were released later each on a \$500 bond for their appearance at the preliminary trial. Why the attack was made upon the girl is not definitely known, but it is said to have been because of immoral conduct in that city.

On January 6th, before D. A. Chiles, Justice of the Peace for Big Prairie township, Bernice Phillips made a sworn affidavit of the treatment given her on the night of December 15th, in which she stated that the men arrested came to her house at about eleven o'clock carrying pistols and shot guns and did beat her with a heavy rope.

A change of venue was taken by the defendants from D. A. Chiles, to Squire C. M. Shellenberger, Justice of the Peace of New Madrid township, who has set the date for the preliminary hearing for Saturday, January 14th. The Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Massengill, will be assisted in the prosecution by Attorney S. J. Smalley, of this city; and the defendants will be represented by the strong law firm of Baker & Hale of Morehouse.—New Madrid Record.

Roy Johnson and Barney Forester motored to New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

A. C. Lueking of St. Louis was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith, Monday evening.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Fornfelt, 85, for whom the town of Fornfelt was named, died Sunday of pneumonia. She was born in Germany, immigrated to Cape Girardeau and went to what is now Fornfelt, forty-five years ago.

Homer Edwards, of Quitman, Nodaway County, Mo., writes The Standard to find him a place to work on a farm. He is married. If you need a man who is used to farming as they do in Northwest Missouri, write to him.

TO HONOR A GREAT AMERICAN

A National Committee of 250 representative men and women has undertaken to establish The Woodrow Wilson Foundation. The purpose of the Foundation is to honor a great American and to create a method whereby public service will be encouraged and conspicuously recognized in this and future generations.

From the income of the Foundation, the Woodrow Wilson Award or Awards will be granted in recognition of distinguished public service.

To establish this Foundation on a fitting basis, the National Committee, through an organization in each State, will make an appeal for a popular subscription. The amount of the fund sought is \$1,000,000 or more.

The appeal will be issued to all who believe in those liberal and democratic principles that Woodrow Wilson has so conspicuously championed, and who wish to perpetuate the influence of America's great war leader.

After the fund has been raised a Board of Trustees, composed of eminent Americans, will be entrusted with its permanent administration.

The active campaign throughout the country will begin the week of January 15, 1922. Subscriptions, however, will be received at any time at National Headquarters. Checks may be made payable to The Woodrow Wilson Foundation and handed H. C. Blanton of Sikeston.

Women workers in German textile mills receive from 5 to 7 marks an hour.

Misses Irene Robinson, Helen Driskill, and Helen Harbin and Messrs. Frank Dye and Roscoe Weltkie motored to New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

Miss Leone Gallivan of New Madrid to visit with Misses Addie Dover and Mary Blanton and to attend the dance at the City Hall Monday night.

The stockholders of the Farmers Dry Goods & Clothing Co., held a meeting Monday night, January 16. A. C. Lueking of St. Louis, who is a member, came down to attend same.

Several newspapers in the southeast are announcing candidates for the various county offices. Tentative candidates for state offices are also feeling out the sentiment in the rural districts.

SIKESTON DELPHIAN CHAPTER ORGANIZED

Another spoke was added in the wheel of the National Delphian Organization, when a local Chapter of Delphian was formed at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on Friday afternoon, January 13th.

The following personnel of officers bespeaks the promising future of the Club:

President—Mrs. W. P. Shanks.
Vice-President—Miss Myra Tanner.
Sec'y-Treas.—Mrs. C. D. Matthews.
Critic—Mrs. Ranney Applegate.
Advisory Board—Mrs. E. C. Matthews and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton.
Parliamentarian—Mrs. G. C. Greenway.

Reporter—Miss Helen Hess.
Miss Elsie Drennan Roe acted as chairman of the meeting and Miss Ethel E. Hough served as temporary secretary. After the reading and adoption of the Constitution and By-Laws Miss Roe gave a short discus-sional lecture on the Delphian Movement and Its Relation to Our Sikeston Community.

It was decided by the Chapter to meet the first and third Mondays at four o'clock, at the homes of the members. The first regular meeting will take place on Monday afternoon, January 16th at the Ranney Applegate residence. Current topics will be discussed by the members in two minute talks. They will be taken up under the following heads:

State Affairs—Mrs. W. T. Shanks.
National Affairs—Miss Isabelle Hess.
Science and Invention—Mrs. Ranney Applegate.
Social Service—Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr.
Home Economics—Miss Burnice Tanner.
Americanization—Mrs. G. C. Greenway.
Social Usage—Mrs. W. E. Derris.
Art—Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews.
Poetry—Miss Myra Tanner.
Music—Mrs. Levi Cook.
Grand Opera—Miss Helen Hess.
Nature Study—Miss Eva Hess.
New Books—Mrs. Harry Smith.
Drama—Mrs. Harry C. Blanton.
Interior Decorating—Mrs. E. C. Matthews.
Mission Topics—Mrs. E. J. Keith.

A card from Rev. J. D. Houston says: "Am on my way to take charge of a church in the biggest city in the world—Brooklyn, N. Y. Going some."

Uncle Henry Ford has again made a reduction in the Ford car as will be seen by the adv. of the Stubbs-Greer Motor Co. Henry Ford has done more for the farmer than any big manufacturer in the United States and will continue to do so if the War Department at Washington and the Senate and House will award him the Muscle Shoals power site. Ford will provide fertilizer at a nominal cost which will greatly benefit farmers of every section of the United States, hence the fight that has been made against him by Big Interests who wish the fertilizer monopoly of the United States.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW PRICES

(F. O. B. DETROIT) •

Chassis	- - -	\$285
Runabout	- - -	\$319
Touring Car	- - -	\$348
Truck Chassis	- - -	\$430
Coupe	- - -	\$580
Sedan	- - -	\$645

These are the lowest prices of Ford cars in the history of the Ford Motor Company.

Orders are coming in fast, so place yours promptly to insure early delivery.

Stubbs-Greer Motor Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

A Real Bargain SALE!

SPECIAL

Men's Bostonian Shoes

One Lot, \$7.50 to \$9.50 at \$4.95
One Lot, \$12.50 at \$8.45

Ladies' Queen Quality Shoes

One Lot, \$7.50 to \$8.50 at \$4.45
One Lot, \$10.00 at \$6.50
One Lot, \$12.50 to \$13.50 at \$8.50

One Lot Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords, ONE-HALF OFF

School Shoes

One Lot Boys' Shoes, \$3.50 to \$4.00 values at \$2.45
One Lot, \$4.50 to \$5.50 at \$2.95
One Lot Misses' \$4.50 to \$5.00 at \$2.95

The Rest of Our Entire Stock of Shoes, 10 Per Cent Off

SPECIAL

Men's and Boys' Sweaters

One Lot of Leacock Slip-On Sweaters, \$15 values at \$10.00
One Lot Men's and Boys' Slip-On and Coat Sweaters, 25 Per Cent off

One Lot Men's Dress Shirts, \$2.50 to \$3.50 values at \$1.45

Our Entire Stock Boys' Suits and Pants, One-Third Off

ONE-THIRD OFF

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S PANTS

Men's Heavy Blue Work Shirts for 65c
Wool Knap Blankets, 64 x76-\$2.95

Citizens Store Co.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott County that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is News, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The money bags of the United States have control of the United States Senate and can purchase in that body any man they want and our Mr. Spencer will do the whitewashing.

There is a movement on foot among many Democrats of this state to run Frederick D. Gardner for governor in 1924. Gardner was one of the best governors Missouri has ever had and would be elected by a big majority.

A city correspondent writes The Standard, "We have wondered if the hen that has been laying the high-priced eggs has tumbled to the fact that she is now being fed low priced corn is the reason for the recent drop in the price of eggs?"

It seemed like old times to see Sikeston mercantile houses crowded with patrons as they were Saturday. They came from everywhere to get their share of the bargains offered by Sikeston merchants. A liberal use of printer's ink with real price reductions was the whole cause. The Standard carried no wholesale lot of page advertisements for any firm, but carried sundry advertisements for every live firm in Sikeston and trusts that a few of those who came to trade, read the modest ads that we did carry.

The National and State prohibition laws have been void so the Sikeston City Council must have thought, so they have passed an ordinance forbidding whiskey being manufactured or peddled in Sikeston. This ought to settle the entire question. Wonder who is going to enforce the new city ordinance!

The first twelve days of 1922, 103 persons in the United States died from drinking poison whiskey. The following list of cities show that White Mule is unsafe: New York and vicinity, 31; Southern Texas, 25; Pittsburgh and vicinity, 11; Atlanta and vicinity, 2; Harrisburg, 1; Ohio, 17; Chicago, 6; Lincoln, 1; Milwaukee, 5; St. Louis, 1; Portland, Ore., 2; Indianapolis, 1.

The action of the Republican majority in the United States Senate in seating Truman H. Newberry in the seat purchased for him by his family, draws the Republic of the United States of America one step nearer a monarchy, or old-time feudalism, where might made right. Just such actions makes Anarchists, Socialists, and other political enemies of Government.

Propaganda is being sent broadcast by the National Fertilizer Association of Philadelphia, warning the country against permitting Henry Ford to operate the Muscle Shoals, Alabama, power plant where he proposes to manufacture fertilizers and furnish heat, light and power for that entire section of the South. It should be the duty of every farmer to write his Senator and Congressman and ask him to support the Ford offer.

It will soon be nine years since The Standard has been under the present management and during that entire time have never missed the rural routes or mail trains with an issue. The Standard will not move up its present publication day in order for its readers to receive the paper same week it is published, but will continue to close the forms at 4:00 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays in order to have the papers delivered while they are fresh.

W. T. Ragland, Supreme Judge Commissioner, and who was Democratic nominee for Supreme Judge at the last election will be a candidate for that high office before the August, 1922, primary. He is from Monroe County the banner Democratic County of the State, is a staunch Democrat himself, is one of the most competent pieces of timber in the State, was for years judge of his judicial circuit and the Democrats of Southeast Missouri will honor themselves and their party by again nominating this gentleman for Supreme Judge.

When serving that lunch, Schorle Bros. Rye Bread is excellent—fresh every day. 10c per loaf.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting
The stockholders of the Southeast Missouri District Fair Association is hereby notified to be present in person or by proxy at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Sikeston, Mo., on Tuesday, January 24, at 7:30 p. m. to attend a meeting to elect officers for the ensuing year and to attend to such other business as may be brought up.

C. L. BLANTON, JR., Secretary.

Notice of Final Settlement.
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator, D. B. N. of the estate of A. A. Harrison, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator, D. B. N., at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1922.

A. A. HARRISON, JR., Administrator, D. B. N.

Juanita Flour is known all over the South for its extra good baking results. The baking and flavor quality of Juanita Flour have been a real contribution to the cooking reputation of the South. Are you using this superfine flour?

Scott County Milling Company, Sikeston, Mo.

Juanita Flour Sack Sewing \$500 Contest
The contest is on! All over the South hundreds of women have responded to our invitation to show us what practical, valuable garments they can make from empty Juanita Flour Sacks.

If you have delayed so far, don't let any more time get by. See your grocer and get contest blank today for full details.

This is a contest of sewing skill and ideas. You have just as much chance to win a prize as anyone—maybe more. It won't cost you anything to try. In trying, you will find out, as thousands have, what pretty, practical things can be made out of the fine clean cloth that Juanita Flour Sacks are made of.

If you want a free sack, send us the name of your grocer and we will send you one.

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Spencer To Talk

Washington January 14.—Senator Selden P. Spencer left tonight for Meriden, Conn., where tomorrow afternoon he will address a union meeting in the Town Hall, his subject being "God in Government."

I enclose you the above clipped today from the Globe-Democrat, and I have been wondering if the Senator is now going to show, that it was God who moved upon him as chairman of the committee that investigated Newberry and then championed his cause in the Senate.

Cowper said:
God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;
Now, if Senator Spencer can find God in the government as he has administered it through his committee and the action of the Senate in seating Newberry, then it will be a mystery that only the Senator can explain. It is not necessary to have gone away to Connecticut to explain it, as there are some Missourians who would like to hear it.—Reader.

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WHAT 1922 HOLDS FOR FARMER AND STOCKMAN

By Col. R. L. Harriman

In attempting to write on the outlook for the farmer and stockman next year I approach my subject with fear and trembling. When I told a farmer friend what I was about to do he said that only a fool or an auctioneer would have nerve enough to tackle such a job under present conditions.

Certainly the past year has been a hard one for the average Missouri farmer. He has seen the prices for his products approach the pre-war level and, in many instances fall far below it. At the same time he is required to pay double the freight rates and double the taxes which he paid before the war and from 50 to 150 per cent more for practically everything he has had to buy in the shape of manufactured goods.

The much talked of deflation hit him first and hardest of all. In one short year he has seen his wheat go from \$2.60 to 90 cents per bushel; his oats from 80 to 20 cents; his hogs and cattle from 20 cents per pound to 6 cents; his cow hides from 40 cents to 5 cents. Yet he has to pay war prices for boots shoes and harness, as well as clothing.

Is it any wonder the farmer feels that he has a grievance and that some things are badly out of joint? He has been told that he must feed the world and yet, under present conditions, he cannot get the cost of production for his farm crops. Some smart people presumed to criticize the farmer. They call him a kicker and fault-finder. The farmer is not satisfied, and will not be, until the proper equilibrium is restored between the prices which he receives for his products and the prices for other commodities and services, including freight rates. He believes, too, that no genuine, permanent prosperity can come to other classes and other occupations until this balance is restored. He also thinks that the earlier the country recognizes this important fact, the sooner that prosperity will set in.

But let me remind the critics of the farmer that while they have not been quite so agreeable possibly as formerly, they have not struck on the job. We all knew at the end of the war that readjustments must come. Farmers, almost alone, faced the trying situation without flinching, and never relaxed their efforts for a single day. They grumbled, possibly, but went gamely on with their work. Their fields were being farmed at a loss but they did not permit them to remain idle, and today, although smarting under the losses they have sustained, with superb courage they are facing the future and preparing and planning for full activities for another year. Who will dare say the farmer has not done his share towards post-war readjustments?

I would not undertake to offer a reason or explanation for the sad plight of American agriculture. Some people are content to blame it all on the war. The war shot prices up and the war shot them down. "War hath given and war hath taken away." Blessed be the name of the war! There are others of our best thinkers who are inclined to the belief that had Congress given more attention to business and statesmanship following the war, than to playing politics, business would be better now. In other words, they think the failure to ratify the League of Nations crippled our export trade and the bitter fight to kill off Wilson and the League of Nations, killed American industry.

That the picture is a dark one for the farmer, all will admit, but we have heard "it is a long lane that has no turn." We have also heard that "every cloud has a silver lining," so let us not weary in well doing. The darkest hour may be just before dawn. Our cause is just and we believe it must triumph in the end. Agriculture is older than civilization. It was the first pursuit of man, the first civilized influence he experienced. Other callings were produced by civilization, but agriculture produced civilization. At the dawn of creation, when primal man discovered plants on which he could subsist, he too began to encourage their growth and to weed out undesirable vegetation. Right then he was practicing agriculture. Sharpened sticks were the uncouth implements first employed in opening the soil and removing worthless growths.

All this taught barbaric, prehistoric man the need for work. It anchored him to a settled home. It led to a desire for shelter and resulted in building crude huts, and man's civilization began. Later he sought the companionship of animals. Those he found useful for both food and work, and he undertook to domesticate them. Thus did he combine stockraising with farming, and from that far-back, embryonic period, thousand years ago, to the present time the two callings have been associated together. Agriculture and stockraising have ever been

and are today the sustaining backbone of civilization, of all human industry and progress. Should they cease, the food and raw clothing material supply would be gone. The wheels of progress in every activity would stop. A pall of gloom would settle down over this fair land of ours would be blacker than Egyptian darkness. The world knows that material prosperity of our country depends on agriculture. Big men in high places are just now calling attention to the fact that agriculture must be fostered and sustained at what ever cost. Our President in his late message to Congress calls attention to this fact with emphasis. It is to be regretted that in the same message he declares hostility to the work of the agricultural "bloc."

I am at a loss to understand the consistency or incongruity of the President's conflicting viewpoints on this subject. If he is sincere and really wants to help the farmers, how can he antagonize the only agency in Congress that is and has been fighting for legislation favorable to agriculture? The big banks of the country, from New York to San Francisco, are sending out word that money must get behind the farmer. The War Finance Corporation is threatening to promise relief. Even the railroads are suggesting a 10 per cent reduction in freight rates for farm crops. Big Talk, all this, from Big People; maybe there is "light ahead," so let us hope on, pray on, but above all, work on.

The farmer is no beggar. He does not ask to have his business subsidized. All he wants is a square deal and a fair fight, but if he is asked to feed the world he has the right to demand the privilege to sell his goods in an open market, and on a level with properly stabilized prices of other commodities.

An editorial in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat under the caption of "Brighter Skies for 1922," says the report of the Federal Department of commerce shows a wonderful improvement in many lines of American industry, and predicts that improvement in agricultural products must follow as a natural consequence. Let us hope there is virtue in this argument.

The outlook for farming and stock raising in the future will depend on the "man behind the gun" very largely, and the character of farming he does. I think it will be a "man's job" and the successful farmer of 1922 will be a real up-to-date farmer in every

sense of the word. I don't mean it is an impossible job by any means. There are plenty of real farmers in the country. The farmer that I have in mind will be a man who farms both with his head and his hands. He will camp on his jobs six days in the week. He will not spend much time "burning gasoline" or loafing in town. He will not try to farm by proxy. He will adopt the old Josh Billings philosophy that "He who by the plow would thrive, must either hold the plow or drive."

My farmer of the future will not be an exclusive grain farmer who markets all his crops through the elevator route. He will not be a very extensive cattle feeder, buying big droves of steers and trying to feed a profit into them. This is speculation. It is not farming. Of course a farmer must have cattle enough to eat his grass and rough feed, but I need not remind any man that long grain feeding to steers has proven disastrous the past two years.

The ideal farmer of the future will be a real livestock farmer in all that the term implies. He will raise, not buy, all the stock he can handle and he will raise the feed or as much of it as he can. He will be a cow man, a sow man and a hen man. He will use a purebred bull, a purebred boar and a purebred rooster. He will not waste his time raising scrubs of any kind. He will raise calves and pigs and chickens of the highest and most profitable type. He will be so happy and delighted with this work that he will want to stay at home and take care of them and just watch them grow into money faster than anything else. He will begin feeding his calves all they can eat, before they are weaned. He will keep this up and never let them lose their baby fat. At 15 months sold they will be ready to top the baby-beef market and the check he gets from them will belong to him and not the bank. If he handles his pigs in the same careful way, they will make more money for him than the calves. He can leave the chickens to his wife and she ought to have the money they make, and a lot more, because he will be a rich man in a few years with this kind of farming.

This man will have an ideal country home. He will have his boys and girls and his wife all in partnership with him and they will not want to leave him and go to the city to live.

The successful farmer of 1922 will be a real up-to-date farmer in every

and are today the sustaining backbone of civilization, of all human industry and progress. Should they cease, the food and raw clothing material supply would be gone. The wheels of progress in every activity would stop. A pall of gloom would settle down over this fair land of ours would be blacker than Egyptian darkness. The world knows that material prosperity of our country depends on agriculture. Big men in high places are just now calling attention to the fact that agriculture must be fostered and sustained at what ever cost. Our President in his late message to Congress calls attention to this fact with emphasis. It is to be regretted that in the same message he declares hostility to the work of the agricultural "bloc."

I am at a loss to understand the consistency or incongruity of the President's conflicting viewpoints on this subject. If he is sincere and really wants to help the farmers, how can he antagonize the only agency in Congress that is and has been fighting for legislation favorable to agriculture? The big banks of the country, from New York to San Francisco, are sending out word that money must get behind the farmer. The War Finance Corporation is threatening to promise relief. Even the railroads are suggesting a 10 per cent reduction in freight rates for farm crops. Big Talk, all this, from Big People; maybe there is "light ahead," so let us hope on, pray on, but above all, work on.

The farmer is no beggar. He does not ask to have his business subsidized. All he wants is a square deal and a fair fight, but if he is asked to feed the world he has the right to demand the privilege to sell his goods in an open market, and on a level with properly stabilized prices of other commodities.

An editorial in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat under the caption of "Brighter Skies for 1922," says the report of the Federal Department of commerce shows a wonderful improvement in many lines of American industry, and predicts that improvement in agricultural products must follow as a natural consequence. Let us hope there is virtue in this argument.

The outlook for farming and stock raising in the future will depend on the "man behind the gun" very largely, and the character of farming he does. I think it will be a "man's job" and the successful farmer of 1922 will be a real up-to-date farmer in every

sense of the word. I don't mean it is an impossible job by any means. There are plenty of real farmers in the country. The farmer that I have in mind will be a man who farms both with his head and his hands. He will camp on his jobs six days in the week. He will not spend much time "burning gasoline" or loafing in town. He will not try to farm by proxy. He will adopt the old Josh Billings philosophy that "He who by the plow would thrive, must either hold the plow or drive."

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Patience and Buckle the Belts!

If the farmers will only tighten up their belts another hole or two and perseveringly cultivate a crop of patience they may yet harvest a realization of how much better off they are than they think they are under the Harding Administration.

The trouble with the farmers seems to be that they do not know what great things the Administration has done for them. At least that is the theory of Mr. Harding and Mr. Campbell, the Chairman of the House Rules Committee.

Mr. Harding and Mr. Campbell have been putting their best minds together and worked it out beautifully. What they find is that the need of the farmers is not for more relief by Congress but knowledge of the relief Congress has already given them.

Read this from Washington: Congress has been turning out bills for the aid of agriculture without the farmers knowing anything about them. Chairman Campbell of the House Rules Committee, told the President today.

He suggested that a plan should be devised for the dissemination of information on such bills among the farmers, so that they would know of them and how to take advantage of their provisions. Some of these bills get only a few lines in the papers, he said.

Mr. Harding, it was stated, thought well of the proposition and asked Mr. Campbell to submit to him on the subject.

The farmers know that Congress, immediately on assembling last spring got busy and passed for their special benefit the Emergency Tariff Act; but the farmers are ignorant of any benefits they have received from that "monumental achievement", as President Harding called it. There is hope now, at last, that the benefits they have received from that law are to be revealed to them; that the revelations are to be made by the President and the Rules Committee Chairman themselves. Let the farmers, therefore, buckle up their belts and wait until they are shown how much better off they are than they supposed.

Surely it will be real news and good news worth waiting for if Messrs. Harding and Campbell show

them what a blessing the Emergency Tariff has been to them; how under its miraculous operation they have received much better prices for their crops than they have ever suspected and have much more money in bank than is recorded in their bank books.

It is true that since his death it has been disclosed that the Emergency Tariff Act was pronounced "pure bunk" by Boies Penrose, who led in the Senate in pushing its passage. It is true that all its opponents pronounced it pure bunk and that the farmers themselves have about come to the conclusion that it is pure bunk. But who knows what blessings from it may be revealed when Harding and Campbell lift the veil?

And Congress, we are now told, has passed many other acts for the benefit of the farmers—acts whose passage the farmers know not of. And yet it is plainly intimated by Messrs. Harding and Campbell, that those benefits have been as numerous and as great as the benefits from the Emergency Tariff Act itself!

Patience, then, and buckle the belts.—Louisville Courier Journal.

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One eleven cigarettes

Three Friendly Gentlemen

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY

The perfect blend of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette

one-eleven cigarettes

15¢ for 20

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BE WITH US TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922



THE SON OF PAN

50--HEAD OF POLAND CHINA BRED SOWS--50

BRED TO COL. PICKETT, JULIUS CAESER. THE SON OF PAN

ONE OF THE GREATEST OFFERINGS OF THE YEAR

Sale to be held at the McCord Bros. sale barn, Sikeston, Mo., at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 21, rain or shine. All double treated for cholera

No breeder or farmer can overlook this offering as the hog brings in greater returns for amount invested than anything on the farm.

Catalog now ready. Terms, Cash. Col. R. L. Harriman, Auctioneer

ELM GROVE FARM POLANDS, SIKESTON, MO.

C. L. BLANTON & SONS, OWNERS

FARM BUREAU NEWS OF SCOTT COUNTY

December Poultry Reports Show Big Improvement.

Reports from twenty-one of the poultry co-operators for December has been received at the Farm Bureau office and the results tabulated. There is a big improvement in egg production over the previous month. This of course, could be expected with pallets coming into laying and also some of the old hens beginning to lay after molt.

Mrs. J. C. Lescher, of Sikeston, heads the list again with an egg production of 12.1 per hen for the month of December. She had a pretty close second, Ben Hoffman of Oran, who has pure bred white rocks.

Following is a list of the ten highest individuals showing the number of hens and the average number of eggs per hen they received for December.

Mrs. J. C. Lescher, mixed variety, 88 hens, 12.1 egg average.

Ben Hoffman, Barred Rocks, 36 hens, 10.6 egg average.

H. D. Miller, White Leghorns, 77 hens, 8.6 egg average.

Mrs. A. B. Greer, mixed variety, 75 hens, 7.9 egg average.

Mrs. Joe Stricker, White Rocks, 38 hens, 7.9 egg average.

Andrew Glueck, Brown Leghorns, 70 hens, 7.8 egg average.

Mrs. W. E. Foard, White Wyandottes, 27 hens, 7.3 egg average.

Mrs. Henry Brockmeyer, White Leghorns, 97 hens, 7.0 egg average.

John J. Reiss, White Wyandottes, 154 hens, 6.6 egg average.

L. L. Smith, White Wyandottes, 96 hens, 6.1 egg average.

The average egg production per hen of the ten individuals is 8.4. The average egg production per hen of the other eleven was 3.3. The average of the four highest is 10.

There is much room yet for improvement and we expect quite an improved condition for January. Some of the others who are in the lower half at present say they will show the others before the season is over.

Mrs. Lescher's Poultry Flock Rank Sixth Place in the State.

Reports from the College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo., where they have 293 poultry co-operators in the State, shows that Mrs. J. C. Lescher stood sixth in the list for that month, in egg production. The highest record in the State for November was made by J. B. Peabody of Webster County with Barred Rocks with an average of 12.1 eggs per hen. This is exactly the record that Mrs. Lescher made for December, so we expect her to stand high in the list and also expect that Scott County will have one other that will rank within the ten highest for the State for December. Mrs. Lescher headed the list in the State of mixed breeds.

Sikeston Livestock Shipping Association Gets Good Results From First Shipment

The Co-operative Live Stock Shippers Association recently organized at Sikeston, made their first shipment on Thursday of last week. There were seven shippers who shipped a total of 87 hogs. Parties shipping in the first car were: J. A. Roth, T. A. Wilson, Sikes & Renner, Hensley & Sikes, C. S. Tanner, A. C. Sikes and Matthews & Albright.

There was no doubt some anxiety on the part of these parties making up the first co-operative shipment of the Association. Some have said it would not work, that the stock could not be weighed out fast enough at the yards to prevent heavy shrinkage. Others did not understand how each man's hogs could be kept separate and various other criticisms have been heard. The results, however, of this first shipment and the quickness with which the results were dispatched and the grower received his check, should dispell any such doubts that there may be. This car went out of Sikeston about noon Thursday, the results were received by the manager on rural route out of Sikeston before noon Saturday and each grower had his check by Saturday night.

The cost per hundred pounds of making this shipment will be of much interest of prospective shippers while the car was about two thousand pounds less than minimum weight, which will make freight rates higher per hundred, the total cost including everything except local expense was 60 cents per hundred added to this the local manager's commission of ten cents per hundred and the sinking fund or insurance of 5 cents a hundred made a total cost to the producer of 75 cents a hundred for marketing his hogs. The 75 cents cost includes shrink. This cost could be saved a little by shipping heavier loads.

The shrink was exceedingly light only about 150 pounds for the car or less than two pounds per hog.

One shipper who has light hogs actually made a gain of 50 pounds. This

shipper was offered locally \$6.50 for his hogs and they brought \$8.50 on the market less 75 cents cost of shipping netted him \$1.25 per hundred in addition to his 50 pounds gain over what he would have gotten had he sold locally. This one shipper netted \$47.00 more than his hogs would have brought him at the price he was offered locally. The whole car netted the growers in the neighborhood of \$200 above the local price.

It must be remembered, however, that these hogs went on a rising market and that these results are better can be expected on all shipments, however, the cost of putting on the market, which is the important figure to remember, should not be greater and even should be reduced under the cost of this shipment.

Farm Bureau Members to Receive State Paper.

The Farm Bureau has recently made arrangements whereby each member who has signed up the three-year check system will be put on the mailing list to receive the State Farm Bureau News at once. This means he will begin receiving the paper now and will not have to wait until his 1922 dues are paid. As others are signed up, they will be placed on the mailing list. This paper is a mighty good one and it is believed that no one who will read it, will still have nerve to ask the question, "what has the Farm Bureau done?"

Following is an article taken from an editorial of the State Farm Bureau News, January 6th issue:

Somebody once remarked that "the Lord loves some people for the enemies they make." Remember that, the Farm Bureau has just been paid one of the best compliments possible. It is in the form of an editorial recently printed in the New York Times and which is reproduced herewith:

The mind of the Nation is set against control of legislation by capital or labor of farmers or any other class. The country put the Republicans in power in the expectation of the realization of the Republican platform. The farmers' bloc is making that possible. There is no thoroughfare for the Republican policy, and the bills which are passed violate its pledges. The strength of the movement is its weakness, for the country is becoming alarmed. The bloc is the legislative organ of the Farm Bureau Federation, which officially describes itself as "the largest farmers' organization ever builded in the history of the world, with more than a million farmers working in an organized way to promote the best interests of agriculture through 1,507 County Farm Bureaus and 46 State Farm Bureau Federations." Never was there such a lobby, never such Congressional subservience, not even when the railway men held stop watches in the galleries of the houses. The country turned against that legislation after its enactment. The time to turn against the bloc working for the farmers instead of the Nation is before the enactment on its portentous program. As the case stands, the country is getting the legislation favored by James R. Howard, who is showing himself a "Bigger" man than the President.

As was stated in the recent issue of the Missouri Farm Bureau News, if the Farm Bureaus hadn't done anything else in the last year besides organize the Agricultural Bloc in Congress, the organization would have paid every farmer member ten-fold for the amount invested in dues.

Long live the Agricultural Bloc!
Long live the Farm Bureau!

Farm Bloc Purpose

"I believe that for the next quarter century the outstanding policy of this Nation should be the carrying out of a great constructive program for the encouragement and up-building of its farm and livestock industry. The much maligned Farm Bloc has such a program well started in Congress. If all its measures are enacted, they will lay a broad foundation on what may be erected the world's best and most enduring system of agriculture. That also would mean the upbuilding of what would be the world's most enduring and most widespread and genuine national prosperity."—Arthur Capper.

Agriculture Specialists in Scott County This Week.

H. C. Hensley, former County Agent of New Madrid County and now connected with the State Department at Columbia, spent Monday in Scott County conferring with the County Agent.

Mr. Patterson Bain, Jr., specialist in Agricultural engineering, was in the County Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Bain, with the County Agent, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. C. H. Gibson of Morley in helping him to lay out a tile drain system for his farm. Mr. Gibson's farm will be made a demonstration of this kind of

work. His farm is located on the Kingshighway about two miles south of Morley.

On Wednesday Mr. Bain and County Agent Foard visited a terracing demonstration near New Hamburg that was made something like a year ago. Farmers in that community were consulted about following up this work in terracing. It was hoped that terracing the hills may become a universal practice rather than an exception. By this method the hills can be protected from washing away.

Serum Moving Fast

Many farmers are taking advantage of the service the Farm Bureau is giving in distributing hog cholera serum. Last week 13,000 cc were received by the Farm Bureau and it was all spoken for before it arrived. 18,000 cc was received Monday of last week. One-half of this was gone Tuesday.

Picric Acid Received.

The explosive known as picric acid which some of our farmers have been wanting for some time, arrived in New Madrid Monday of last week. This car load was ordered by the New Madrid County Farm Bureau. 3600 pounds were ordered by Scott County farmers.

Two trucks were dispatched Tuesday to bring the material to Benton where it will be distributed to farmers.

This goods is being delivered to the farmers at 10 cents a pound. It will do 25 per cent more work than the

same amount of ordinary dynamite in blasting, blowing stumps, etc.

Sometime ago New Madrid County received a car load and it was like very much by the farmers. This is the second car load of this goods coming into New Madrid County.

Farm Bureau Members Are Being Signed Up This Week.

A number of local men in the county are visiting their neighbors and getting their pledge to support the Farm Bureau for the coming three years. J. J. Reiss, J. A. Roth and Theo. Hopper of Sikeston, R. R. Sullivan, Morley; Albion Anderson, Commerce; W. G. Marsh of Blodgett; Philip Bucher of New Hamburg; John Glasser of Kelso, Ed Chewing and W. H. Heisserer of Benton, Simon Bolinger of Oran and T. A. Wylie of Chaffee are the parties who are soliciting members.

Show the right spirit by going to one of these parties and offering to sign up before they come to you.

Work called for and returned the same day. Call 127.

A prominent citizen of this county and taxpayer, called at the office of The Democrat-Argus today, and when asked if he could give us any news, remarked: "Yes, I know one thing and know it d—d well, Pemiscot County has its first and last Republican County Court. The youngest living child will never live long enough to behold the recurrence of such an unfortunate occurrence." —Carthage Democrat-Argus.



Notice the Successful Men You Meet —all with Starched Collars

A recent visitor from abroad remarked on the prevalence of starched collars among American business men.

Said he, "You might almost call them 'symbols of the successful.'"

Next time you visit the club, the Chamber of Commerce—any place where leaders of men meet—see if this isn't so. Among the successful, all will be found to be wearing clean collars, smartly starched.

Starched collars and laundered shirts, they will tell you, are an index to character; evidenced of self-respect and proper pride of person.

So real is the importance attached to good appearance that many big businesses have made it a rule that all members of their organizations shall wear starched collars only.

It pays to look the part—and men who know this find in modern laundries a service that helps. The modern laundry will put new style and comfort into your shirts and collars. It will give you linen that will be a business asset. Modern laundries conserve while they cleanse.

To have your linen bespeak success, send this week's washing to the modern laundry in your city.

Sikeston Electric Laundry Co.

Phone 165



THERE'S HEALTH AND VIGOR IN EVERY BITE

If That Bite Comes From a Slice of Our
Bread or Cake or Pie

We use the very best material, and it is really home cooked. Our cakes and cookies and pies are just as good as Mother made—and probably much better.

Delicious light bread, tender rich cakes, cookies that make you want more—we make them.

Why bother to bake? Let us take all drudgery and uncertainty of baking off your hands.

Shorle Bros. Baking Company

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN HERE'S YOUR CHANCE OUR GREATEST SHOE SALE

Ladies' Section

\$5.00 Ladies Low Heel Shoes	\$3.45
\$8.50 Ladies' Low Heel Shoes	\$5.50
\$5.00 Ladies' Comfort Shoes	\$3.45
\$4.00 Ladies' Soft Oxfords	\$2.45



120 Pairs Ladies' Fine Shoes, All Colors; High and Low
Heels, Sold Originally For \$10.00 to \$13.50

\$5.00

Men's Section

\$4.50 Men's Double Tanned Work Shoes	\$3.45
\$4.00 Men's Black Grain Work Shoes	\$2.95
\$6.50 Men's Brown Calf Work Shoes	\$4.95
\$6.50 Men's Black Walk-Over Shoes	\$3.95



97 Pairs Men's Walk-Over Shoes
Regular \$10.00 to \$14.50 Shoes

\$5.00

Boys, Misses and Children

\$4.00 Misses' and Children's School Shoes	\$2.45
\$4.50 Misses' and Children's School Shoes	\$2.95
\$2.00 Children's Shoes	\$1.45
\$2.50 Little Boys' Shoes	\$1.50
\$5.00 Boys' Brown Dress Shoes	\$3.45
\$3.00 Boys' Button Shoes	\$1.50

You know the kind of shoes we sell; so don't wait. Come get your size while you can—you can well afford to buy your needs for a year ahead.

All Suits and Overcoats One-Third Off!

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Leading Men's Store of Sikeston

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Farmers to Keep Accounts.

The Farm Bureau of New Madrid County has made arrangements with the Farm Management Department of the University of Missouri to have several farmers keep records of their farming operations for the next year. B. H. Frame of the Farm Management Office was in the County on the 10th, 11th and 12th of this month explaining the system. The farmers who are to keep records are Alfred Stepp, Renner Brothers, E. E. Caldwell, Marion McFarland and Carl Williams. The farms are divided into fields and at the end of the year the records will show the income of each field.

Second Car of Picric Acid Distributed

The second car of war salvaged picric acid ordered by the Farm Bureau arrived last week. Practically all the men who had orders in this car called for their acid the day after the car arrived. The farmers who had orders in this shipment were: W. H. Werner, W. H. Sikes, Albert Creek, W. D. Knott, J. F. Cox, W. F. Kimes, A. B. Hunter, Arthur W. Matson, Daniel Fletcher, Otto Kochtitzky, J. A. Roth, Joe Schieberbauer, Rev. C. Moenig, T. A. Penman, Townley & Panton, W. P. Wilkerson, Homer Decker, John F. Spiess, Wm. Crumpecker, T. E. Page, R. J. Stroud, W. M. Moore. If sufficient orders can be secured, the Farm Bureau will make arrangements to get another car of this explosive.

Loan Association Receives 8 Per Cent Dividend.

The Third Annual Meeting of the New Madrid County National Farm Loan Association was held in the Farm Bureau Office at New Madrid on January 10th. The following members were elected as the Board of Directors: John T. Gee, S. R. Shy, C. H. Post, E. V. Jewett and W. S. Edwards.

The Board of Directors elected the following officers: W. S. Edwards, President; C. H. Post, Vice-President and J. M. Miles, Secretary-Treasurer. The Loan Committee elected is composed of the following men: John T. Gee, C. H. Post and S. R. Shy, and every other member elected as alternate.

The report of the Secretary-Treasurer for the year 1921 shows the members of the Association numbering fifty-two; loans closed to the amount of \$289,900; loans approved and in the process of disbursement \$36,000; total of loans closed and approved \$325,900. The Association has a paid up capital stock of \$14,495.00 on which a dividend of 8 per cent was received.

Southeast Missouri Needs War Finance Money.

One of the important matters considered at the Annual Meeting of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau was the possibility of securing money to finance the farmers in this section through the War Finance Corporation. E. J. Deal of Cape Girardeau, a member of the Loan Committee of the War Finance Corporation for this district, was present and explained how money from this source might be obtained by the farmers. Mr. Deal, who is a large land owner and otherwise financially interested in Southeast Missouri, thought that it would be possible to organize and incorporate a company with 100,000 capital stock, this stock to be subscribed by bankers and land owners. Through a corporation of this kind, War Finance Corporation money could be made available to the farmers.

C. B. Denman of Farmington, who is Director of Organization of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, gave an interesting talk that appealed to all farmers present. He very ably presented the accomplishments of the County, State and National Farm Bureau Organization.

The farmers present at this meeting heartily endorsed the organization of livestock shipping associations in the county as a part of the program of work on the Bureau for the coming year. Shipping Associations will be organized at several points in the county. One Association has been organized at Sikeston and has shipped its first car, the returns on which were very satisfactory.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

President, J. K. Robbins, Marston.
Vice-President, L. C. Phillips, New Madrid.

Secretary, A. J. Renner, Sikeston.
Treasurer, Wm. Dawson, Jr., New Madrid.

The other members of the Executive Committee elected were: H. W. Smith, Portageville; S. D. Elam, Gideon; Geo. M. Meier, Parma; Elton Praffer, Matthews; Xenophon Caveno, Canalou; E. E. Caldwell, Sikeston; T. A. Penman, Portageville; Van Reed, Lilbourn.

The delegates elected to attend the Annual Meeting of the Missouri Farm

Bureau Federation, which will be held at Columbia, January 16th to 21st, were X. Caveno, Canalou; J. K. Robbins, Marston and A. J. Renner, Sikeston.

The program of work adopted for the year is as follows:

1. Hog Cholera Control.
 - a. Train farmer vaccinators.
 - b. Supply serum and virus.
 - c. Diagnose hog diseases.
 - d. Distribution of worm capsules.
2. Junior Extension Work.
 - a. Promoting endless chain pig clubs.
 - b. Promoting canning clubs.
3. Legume project.
 - a. Encourage the growing of more clover.
 - b. Encourage the use of pure varieties of cowpeas and soy beans.
4. Poultry.
 - a. Assist breeders to have flocks certified.
 - b. Arranging demonstration flocks.
 - c. Better feeding and housing methods.
5. Dairy.
 - a. Encouraging cow club members to use pure bred bulls.
 - b. Further introduction of pure bred dairy cattle.
6. Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company.
 - a. By cooperating fully in strengthening present organization.
7. Sunflower and Melon Growers' Associations.
 - a. Give whatever assistance might be necessary to perpetuate and strengthen organizations.
8. Cotton.
 - a. Introduction of pure varieties.
 - b. Improved methods of cultivation.
 - c. Better methods of marketing.
9. Live Stock Shipping Associations.
 - a. Strengthening and extending Sikeston Association.
 - b. Assisting in organization at other points in County.
 - c. Cooperating with the Producers Live Stock Commission Association at East St. Louis.
10. Farm Loan Association.
 - a. Assisting farmers to secure Federal Farm Loans.
11. Wheat.
 - a. Certified seed production.
 - b. Treatment of wheat for loose and stinking smut.
12. War Explosives.
 - a. Pooling orders for picric acid.

While it is generally admitted that Butler County has its quota of snakes and reptiles in summer, few if any have ever complained of their presence in winter; but this week, a real snake story comes from Coon Island. It is reported that A. A. Stanley, living on section two, near Coon Island, while "snaking logs" off his barnyard Wednesday of last week found a family of ten snakes under a log, there being eight copperheads and two of other varieties. The place on which the reptiles were found is known as the Ruth & Mengelfarm.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Amanda Teal and husband to S. J. Harris, all of Gideon, lot 2 in block 1 in Clayton's addition to the town of Gideon, New Madrid County, \$159.99.

S. J. Harris and wife of Gideon to S. E. Ford of New Madrid County; oLt 2 in blk. 1 in Clayton's addition to the City of Gideon, \$200.00.

Ella Lilly to Willie Evelyn Laughorn, both of New Madrid. A parcel of ground situated in the City of New Madrid, being known as the Short property. For a more particular description see book 77, page 450. \$1.00, love and affection.

Nellie V. McDowell to W. J. Fowler, al of Gideon, New Madrid County; Lot 10, in block 2 in the City of Gideon, \$600.

J. H. Crabb and wife of Parma to W. H. Dewees of New Madrid County; Lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 4 in Webb's and Hyde's addition to the city of Parma, \$1500.

Amos Riley and wife to B. J. Gibson all of New Madrid County of date December 1st, 1919. The SW quarter sec. 21, twp. 23, range 13, 160 acres. \$11,600.

B. J. Gibson and wife of New Madrid County to James C. Talley of Bartholomew County Ind., of date December 3rd, 1919. The Southeast quarter of sec. 21, twp. 23, range 13, 160 acres. \$11,600.

Alice B. Scruggs to G. B. Humphrey of New Madrid County; Lot 15, block 3 of town of Risco. \$325.
Janett A. Mayes and husband of Kern County, California to W. B. Mayes of New Madrid County; Lots 5 and 6 in block 7 in Webb and Hyde's First Addition to the City of Parma. \$500.

Marriage License
J. C. Jackson to Muriel Shaw, both of Gideon.
Joe Mocabee to Thelma Sherrard of Morehouse.

Arthur Maness to Bernice Wood, New Madrid.
Cecil A. Chanley to Willie Waltrip, New Madrid.

Immerse eggs in cold water before dropping into the boiling water and the shells will not break.
Recently at Sikeston when the matter of a municipal light plant was agitated, it is reported that an employee of the Missouri Public Utilities Company remarked that "let 'em build a plant; we have the residences all hooked up and can furnish them the juice at 8 cents." Evidently the employees who we do not know nor do we know that he made the statement, was in error to what current could be furnished for or else the profits of the Company are excessive for their charge is the same as Charleston and it is far above the figure quoted. Some of these days Charleston will be in a position to build a plant and whenever that time arrives the people will be ripe for an election.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

SOME PARAGRAPHS FROM COMMERCE

Mrs. Walter Post spent last week in St. Louis.

W. G. Anderson left for Memphis Saturday night.

Webb Pell was in Cape Girardeau on business Wednesday.

Robert Cannon of Benton was seen on our streets one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cullum drove to Thebes late Saturday afternoon.

Fritz Mills of the Government fleet is spending a few days with his parents.

Mrs. P. B. Held and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds shopped in Cape Girardeau last week.

Roy Eifert, who has been working in Henderson, Ky., this winter, has returned to Commerce.

Tom Hawkins, who has been working in St. Louis for some time, is spending this week with homefolks on the Hawkins' farm.

Misses Leola and Viola Reynolds spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau as usual since they are studying music under a Cape Girardeau teacher.

Charles Heuchan has just moved his family into the family home of the Heuchans, which was made vacant by the recent death of Mrs. Robert Heuchan.

The present generation are having their fling at the pot of gold said to be buried on the lot lately occupied by Charles Heuchan. The treasure was buried by an English family during the Civil War period. The excavators are down about fifteen feet and still hopeful.

When stewing pears add a little vinegar to the water. It will improve the flavor.

To prevent lumps when thickening a boiling liquid stir together until smooth equal quantities of flour and liquid, then gradually stir on the additional liquid required to make a running mixture. With a long-handled spoon stir up the boiling liquid from the bottom and gradually add the mixture while constantly stirring.

LOW PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS IS BLAMED

In the St. Louis territory it is strongly felt that the relatively low price of farm products is one of the greatest obstacles to the attainment of normal conditions, according to the weekly general business review to be issued by the Liberty Central Trust Company today.

"The farmer, having sold his crops at a small profit, at best, and in many cases at a loss, is not inclined to view the future with optimism as long as price relationships remain as they are," the review says.

The review reproduces the following letter from a banker in Southeast Oklahoma as an example of the opinion that a contributing factor to the present conditions is freight rates:

"The trouble with Southeast Oklahoma is that we need freight rates reduced to where we can ship what we have on hand.

"We have an abundance of corn, hay, hogs, cattle, fence posts, ties and hardwood lumber, and people within 100 miles of us need these

badly, but we cannot ship to them, due to the fact that the stuff will not bring enough money to pay the freight.

"Our town would ship 50 cars of corn and hay, 10 cars of hogs and cattle, 100 cars of fence posts and lumber and 75 cars of wood if the rate was reduced. That would amount to several thousand dollars and would give work to all the unemployed in this county. It is not credit this country needs; it is a chance to ship what we have to our neighbors and a chance to work."—Globe-Democrat.

When grating nutmegs begin at the blossom end.

To blanch almonds shell the nuts and throw boiling water over them. Let them stand a few minutes, then throw into cold water, after which rub between the hands.

If the sadirons will not heat satisfactorily cover with an inverted dish. This will concentrate the heat and prevent the irons from being cooled by the cold air striking them and they will heat rapidly.

SALE

Every Morning at 8:00 A. M. the Selling Begins

THAT ALMOST STAGGERS BELIEF

A Clean Sweep of the Entire Stock at One-Half and Less

Tuesday Morning at 8 O'clock the Selling Begins

Offering many sensational bargains never before advertised at such record low prices. Never before such a wholesale slaughter of prices and values. Desperate reductions on the entire \$40,000 stock to make the people buy. The thousands of great slaughtered prices is the reason for the monster opening crowds. This merchandising proposition stands out so prominently with big values that you cannot help but see where you profit handsomely by taking advantage of this sale. Not a selected few articles put out as a bait—but the entire stock crushed—everything in this great stock is on sale at sacrificed prices. When we say "everything" we mean all the word conveys. Everything is marked down.

Tuesday, 17th

Special In addition to the wonderful sale prices we will give free a man's fine \$2.00 Dress Shirt with every Suit or Overcoat—**ALL DAY TUESDAY—TOMORROW.**

Wednesday, January 18th

LADIES' SILK HOSE FREE

Every lady who purchases a Suit, Coat, Wool or Silk Dress on the above date receives a \$2.00 pair of Silk Hose free. Pick 'em out now.

Men's Very Best \$25.00
Wool Well Tailored
Suits, sale price

\$14.50

Ladies' Fnest New French
Serge Suits, to \$30
value, at


\$10.95

Your Choice of the Entire
Line of Ladies' Fine
Waists at One

Half Price

Stubbs Clothing Co.

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